

Stay in School, Starr Tells Youth

Automation Demands Top Skills

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr Friday urged governments, labor, industry, parents and community leaders to team up to persuade Canada's youth to stay at school to learn the skills needed in the onrushing era of automation.

In a Labor Day message, the minister warned that a "problem of serious proportions" will face Canada in the next few years as more young people enter the labor force without the proper education or training.

HIGH BIRTH RATE

He said the problem is foreshadowed in the high birth rate of the 1940s which means record-breaking numbers of young people coming into the labor force in the next few years.

It was also shown in the facts that two of every three young persons leave school before getting their junior matriculation and that relatively few Canadian employers have well-defined training programs to help youth in the labor force.

AT ALL LEVELS

He urged governments at all levels to make sure that classroom training and education are related to the "needs of the future both for youth and for adults."

But industry as well must increase and improve its own training of workers if "we are to offer Canadian workers the necessary encouragement and opportunity to reap the benefits of a growing Canada."

VITAL ROLE

"But there is also an important role which we as individuals — parents and community leaders — can play. We must do everything we can to persuade our young people to remain at school and get as much training and education as possible."



LABOR MINISTER STARR
... persuade them

To Recognize China

Castro Rips Up Treaty with U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Friday night announced Cuba's intention to establish diplomatic relations with Red China.

The revolutionary premier asked a so-called assembly of the Cuban people for approval of the step and then said:

"From this moment we end our relations with the regime of Chiang Kai-shek."

BLAMES U.S.

Blaming Americans for the ills of Cuba and all Latin American nations, Castro brandished the promises of Soviet aid as Cuba's answer to actions of the Organization of American States.

Before a huge rally in Havana's Civic Plaza, Castro tore up the Cuba-U.S. Mutual Defence Treaty of 1952 and threw away the pieces.

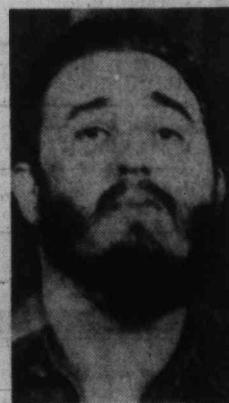
Then he told the throng to hold "for an opportune time" the question of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

HUGE CROWD

A crowd estimated at more than 300,000 people filled the square to hear Castro denounce the United States and the OAS.

"In case this island is invaded militarily by an imperialistic force, do you accept the aid of the Soviet Union?" Castro asked.

The crowd responded with a burst of applause and shouts of "Cuba si, Yankees no."



FIDEL CASTRO
... from this moment

Court Halts CP Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—An injunction was granted Friday in B.C. Supreme Court prohibiting all picketing in the three-week strike of a break-away group of Canadian Pacific merchandising service employees.

Nikita Bubbles Over With Birthday Greetings

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev arrived here Friday bubbling over with birthday greetings for President Urho Kekkonen, who is 60 today, and described his two-day visit to Finland as a call on an old friend.

A large crowd turned out to see the Russian leader at the railway station but he got his biggest welcome from flower-bearing children of the

Soviet Embassy staff who crowded around him and showered him with red and white carnations. Khrushchev, smiling broadly, bent down to pat their heads. In a brief speech, the Soviet premier said his visit to Finland, announced only last Sunday, had touched off speculation in the Western press that he was making the trip for secret negotiations with the Kekkonen.

Union Spurs Overtime, Saves Jobs

SEATTLE (AP)—Union iron workers at a Seattle plant have agreed to work Saturdays and Sundays for four months without premium pay so the company can make delivery deadlines on \$250,000 worth of work.

The agreement, which is without precedent here, was reported Friday by officers of local 506 of the Iron Workers Shop Union, which voted 127-74 for the agreement with Fentron Industries Inc.

"It was just a case of whether \$250,000 worth of work would stay here or be sublet to plants out of the state," said Earl Lawrence, union business agent. "We don't think we are giving anything away. We are

just saving some jobs and payroll for ourselves. We have 60 to 80 additional men at work." A Seattle newspaper said officers of some other unions criticized the agreement, saying it "breaks down working conditions."

Like Wrestling Card at Nanaimo

Helmeted Hecklers Walk Out At Bennett's Rowdiest Rally

Polio Total Mounts To 132

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two new mainland cases have brought British Columbia's total number of polio cases this year to 132, a record for any year since the introduction of Salk vaccine.

One Sinking

Gales Peril Fishboats Off Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The fishing boat Theo E. of Bellingham, Wash., was reported in peril Friday night on the gale-raked Gulf of Alaska.

It was the second vessel to call for assistance since a sudden storm bearing winds up to 95 miles an hour blew in Friday morning over the North Pacific.

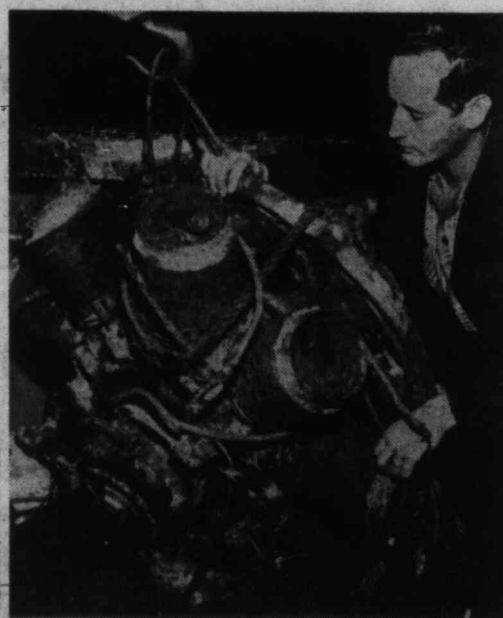
RADIO CALL

The coast guard said the Theo E. radioed she was in a sinking condition two miles off Cape Fairweather.

The tugboat Martha Foss of Tacoma radioed the coast guard that she was in sight of the 68-foot Theo E. and standing by.

MAKING WAY

Earlier, the 85-foot tugboat Amelia of Juneau called for help. She was last reported making her ponderous way to shelter.



Key to Air Mystery?

Clue to baffling disappearance of TCA plane with 15 aboard in 1947 may be found in this engine hauled up from sea bottom off west coast of Vancouver Island. Dirk Doherty, above, second engineer of CNAV Heatherton which brought the engine from Neah Bay, took part in original search on another navy ship. See story, picture on Page 13.—(Colonist photo.)

5,500 Turn Out To Cheer CCF

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The largest crowd of the B.C. election campaign

turned out here Friday night and gave an awesome display of support for the CCF party.

About 5,500 persons attended a meeting that featured Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas and B.C. party leader Robert Strachan. There were no hecklers.

Led by Douglas and Strachan, platform members received a one-minute standing ovation when they entered the building 20 minutes late. Most of the crowd had been seated for more than 45 minutes.

It was said to be the largest attendance at a campaign rally since the Social Credit party went into power in B.C. eight years ago.

Fluorides Cut Decay 80 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Louisiana State University scientists said Friday that children who drank fluoridated milk with their lunches showed an 80-per-cent reduction in tooth decay.

The decline was noted in a 4½-year project in which another group of children drank regular milk. Both groups had similar sociological, educational and financial backgrounds and lived in the same area.

Westwood Battles Beside Premier

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—Premier Bennett, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood and Social Credit candidates Dan Campbell of Comox and Hazel Fee of Cowichan-Newcastle faced a rowdy meeting here last night, which at times sounded like a wrestling card, with Social Credit the villain.

"Welcome Premier Bandit and His Social Incredibles," read a banner held the full length of the Capitol Theatre balcony.

MOCKING PREMIER

Three men in a front seat wore crash helmets, mocking the premier for throwing a book at a front seat audience in an earlier election meeting. "O Canada we stand on guard for thee . . . against Bennett" was the tag on the opening anthem.

Hecklers were well-sprinkled in the audience of 700, which nearly filled the theatre, but the noisy concentration was in the front seats.

NO NEED PAID

The Sommers case was frequently brought up by hecklers, but no need was paid by the Social Credit speakers.

The premier was in his best arm-waving form and he was only 10 minutes into his one and a half hour speech when the three crash-helmeted hecklers walked out of the meeting.

"See how little of it they can take," the premier laughed. Recreation Minister Westwood was in one of his rare fighting moods. The usually quiet-spoken affable minister stuck out his chin and talked angrily back to the hecklers.

CHALLENGE ANYONE

"I have served this area and city for 20 years and I challenge anyone to equal my record of accomplishments," he said.

"I would like my loud-mouth friends to stand up and tell what they have done for this community."

"Give us the mike," shouted the front-row hecklers. "I have callouses on my hands to show what I have done," said one.

IN PULP MILL

"I was logging before you were born. I was working in a pulp mill for 40 cents an hour in 1930," Mr. Westwood said.

"Throw them out," shouted several members of the audience at the hecklers.

Observers who have followed the premier's election tour said it was the rowdiest meeting yet. It was a contrast to Wednesday night's meeting here when 1,100 people turned out to give a warm reception to Saskatchewan CCF Premier T. C. Douglas.

LONG LIST

Mr. Westwood told of the things he had done for Nanaimo both as a cabinet minister and as a former mayor. He enumerated a long list. One heckler said: "I suppose you will take credit for building the Bastion too."

"I am sure my great-grandfather helped build the Bastion," Mr. Westwood hurled back.

He told of the record of his parks department.

CAN'T EAT

"We can't eat the parks," shouted several of the well-organized heckler group.

"You don't want to listen. All you want to do is come and disrupt the meeting. Why don't you give the decent people an opportunity to listen," Mr. Westwood said.

"Because we don't want our children and our grandchildren



PREMIER BENNETT
... arm-waving



EARLE WESTWOOD
... challenge

to be mortgaged," shouted a heckler.

Premier Bennett covered much of the ground he has covered in other election meetings.

PAY THEM TO COME

"I have immensely enjoyed tonight. If the hecklers didn't come of their own accord, I would pay them to come," said the smiling premier.

"Mr. Chairman, would you please remove the books from him," said one of the front row hecklers who was referring to the earlier book-throwing incident.

The premier struck out at the Vancouver newspapers

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

(While G. E. Mortimore is on holiday, some past All Aboard columns are reprinted here - From May 5, 1958.)

CANADIAN rivers are sweeping away thousands of tons of topsoil every year.

On a journey through parts of British Columbia, I saw the Fraser, the Thompson, the Chilcotin, the Nechako, the Bulkley and the Skeena, all of them brown with rich earth looted from the fields and range lands and the charred slopes that used to be forests.

The blood of the land is pouring away to the sea and the lakes.

There is nothing new about soil erosion. It was in progress long before agriculture came to the western part of North America, when the Iroquois in the east were still scratching the ground with sticks to grow corn.

The lush islands of silt at the mouth of the Fraser River were made before the sails of the first white men appeared. However, more and bigger islands are taking shape now. Tons more earth are leaking away into the ocean.

Since farmers and loggers began stripping away the trees and grass, soil has run away more quickly than before. Scientific farming in many areas holds back the flow of earth. Elsewhere, erosion continued unchecked.

In the cattle country of British Columbia's Chilcotin Plateau, I saw large gullies where land had washed away to the river.

"What about it?" I asked a man who had a share in a ranch.

"I guess we've lost an acre a year for the last 40 years," he said comfortably.

"Anybody doing anything to stop it?"

"Nope," he said, and shrugged his shoulders as if to indicate that there were plenty more acres where those came from.

There was no sign of any attempt to plant trees and brush to hold the earth at the bluffs above the river.

A lady just back from Saskatchewan told me that numerous farmers in some regions, greedy for wheat land, have torn up trees and brush cover to make room for grain.

"There isn't a bush anywhere," she said. "Won't they ever learn? It will serve them right if the land all blows away, as it did in the south."

Should a farmer have the right to let his land blow or trickle away? Or should the law compel him to hold his land in trust for coming generations? A good case might be made for a nationwide anti-erosion policy.

Hecklers Walk Out

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and read the Sun Publishing Company memorandum of association as filed with the provincial companies office.

"The Vancouver Sun by its articles, of association must support the Liberal party. Their hands are tied. Their policies are tied," he charged.

The premier said the only way to solve unemployment is to create more jobs and more companies to make more jobs. He said 3,057 new companies have been incorporated in B.C. under Social Credit.

"This government doesn't represent big business, little business, labor bosses or any special group," the premier said.

"Oh oh oh," shouted the hecklers.

"They don't want the people to hear the truth," the premier quipped.

40 PER CENT

"What have you done to Nanaimo with the Swartz Bay ferry... you have taken away 40 per cent of the business from Nanaimo," one heckler shouted.

The premier reiterated his promise that Wenner-Gren interests will not get any special concessions. The only way you can give a special concession is to pass a special act.

"We will never give Wenner-Gren a special act," he pledged.

Premier Bennett predicted Social Credit will get most of the labor vote in B.C. "Labor fears the labor bosses more than company bosses," he said.

WONT FIGHT

"Do you know the labor bosses won't fight the election on Bill 43, because they know the record is so good since that bill was introduced," he said.

"The union wives would rather have pay envelopes than a little bit of strike pay."

He challenged anyone who was opposed to Bill 43 to stand up, but no one stood up.

The labor bosses who tried to pack this meeting with hecklers are afraid to stand," laughed the premier.

He said that Saskatchewan had raised its hospital insurance premiums after the election.

"If you want hospital insurance premiums back in B.C. vote for Mr. Strachan's CCF party," the premier suggested.

"Elect Campbell (Dan Campbell of Comox)... and of course we are going to have that great development in the north of the Island," he pledged.

WOMAN MEMBER

"We want a woman representative from the Island Elect Mrs. Hazel Fee in Cowichan-Newcastle," he asked.

"When the premier started to enumerate financial aid given by the government to municipalities one heckler asked 'Does that include the \$50 bribes?'"

"I tell you the people of this province would never accept a bribe," the premier replied.

"That \$50 came from new revenue from oil and gas in the Peace River. That is your dividend. We will never stop until it is much bigger than that," the premier shouted.

BAD TIME

Hazel Fee, Social Credit candidate in Cowichan-Newcastle, was first speaker and she was given a bad time by hecklers.

"We of Social Credit have almost completed our case. We hope you will be able to pick truth from fiction," she said.

"Give us the truth then... there is only 11 days left," shouted a group of hecklers.

"Let's develop the province of B.C. as it has never been developed before," said Dan Campbell, candidate in Comox.

"So we can sell it to the Nazis... so we can give it to Wenner-Gren," shouted hecklers.



HARRY TRUMAN ... old cry



HENRY CABOT LODGE ... new task

Names in the News

Broadway Show 'Miracle Mile' Says New Behan

NEW YORK — Fun-loving Brendan Behan, the tempestuous Irish playwright, flew into town Friday full of wisecracks—but as dry as a temperance rally.

Once known for his tremendous thirst but now off the "saucer" on doctor's orders, Behan grew serious about his play, "The Hostage," opening here Sept. 20.

"Appearing on Broadway is like an athlete running the four-minute mile. It is something, whether the play is a success or not. It's exciting and thrilling. I am not a good enough actor to appear alone about it."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador since 1953, left the UN to campaign as Republican vice presidential nominee. He paused only to say goodbye to a UN guard and an elevator operator.

WASHINGTON — Former president Harry Truman says the U.S. needs "to elect a president who knows where he's going and won't have to go to Korea to be elected," a reference to President Eisenhower's 1952 campaign promise. He urged Democrats to wage an all-out campaign to elect Sen. John Kennedy.

PARIS — Yves St. Laurent, shy bespectacled successor to Christian Dior, is liable to army draft any day now says a spokesman for the fashion house.

MONTREAL — Two major staff officers of the Quebec Provincial Police have been suspended for actions "incompatible" with duty. The men are Det.-Capt. Marcel Pateau and Det.-Lt. Ubald LeGault. Both joined the force 23 years ago.

LONDON — Police caught up with "Zippy" Zoe Frost, first and only woman to escape over the 25-foot wall of Holloway women's prison. The 32-year-old housewife was serving sentences for housebreaking and larceny.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Federal Judge John Miller has ruled against 14 Negro students seeking to compel the Little Rock school board to admit them to once-white high schools.

TORONTO — Police caught up with "Zippy" Zoe Frost, first and only woman to escape over the 25-foot wall of Holloway women's prison. The 32-year-old housewife was serving sentences for housebreaking and larceny.

MILWAUKEE — A teen-age thrill killer was arraigned on a first degree murder charge. Leroy Pinkowski, 19, accused of stabbing Diane Mae Zibolka, told police "I wanted to see if I had the guts to shove a knife into somebody."

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. — Use of oral medication for diabetes is the greatest advance in this disease since the discovery of insulin almost 40 years ago. Dr. J. A. L. Gilbert of Edmonton told the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Association.

Bickering Charge 'Tripe' Reeves, Mayor Fire Back

Municipal Leaders One Big Happy Family

James K. Nesbitt's characterization of Greater Victoria's municipalities as jealous, squabbling, bickering in-laws is, one municipal leader said yesterday, "a lot of tripe."

Others agreed—more gently. Mr. Nesbitt told the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday that intermunicipal squabbling "is a lot of nonsense; it makes us all a laughing stock, and we'll continue so until we're all one big happy family, instead of four bickering in-laws."

He suggested a good, strong provincial government could order the four municipalities united, "and that's all there would be to it."

"I don't agree with him," said Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay. "There's no bickering. That's a lot of tripe. We have had very, very good co-operation for the last year and a half, or so."

And as for forced unifica-

tion—"We're not living in Russia yet. That's the sort of thing they get in a dictatorship."

Said Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich: "I think there is a very good degree of co-operation through the intermunicipal committee. But the people are not prepared to amalgamate, and that's the way it is. The legislation says the people must vote on amalgamation, and the people are not prepared to amalgamate."

GOOD WRITING

Reeve A. C. Wurtel of Esquimalt said he couldn't agree with Mr. Nesbitt at all.

"We appreciate very much Mr. Nesbitt's writing. It's always very interesting," he said. "But I wouldn't say that in this case he was correct. I regard Greater Victoria as a happy family."

MAYOR OF ALL

"I regard the mayor of Victoria as the mayor of Greater Victoria, and within this area we have four municipalities, a form of decentralization, and it's working extremely well."

Mayor Percy Scurrell also disagreed with Mr. Nesbitt.

SMOOTHED OUT

The intermunicipal committee, he said, "has smoothed out a great many differences we have had in the past, and the reeves and councillors have been most willing to discuss problems in a very fair and co-operative manner."

The other municipalities, he said, had reasons for opposing amalgamation "which are valid from their point of view."

And Victoria city, financially, "is not at any disadvantage whatever if amalgamation doesn't take place, although for the time being, I think amalgamation would probably be a good thing taking the long-term view."

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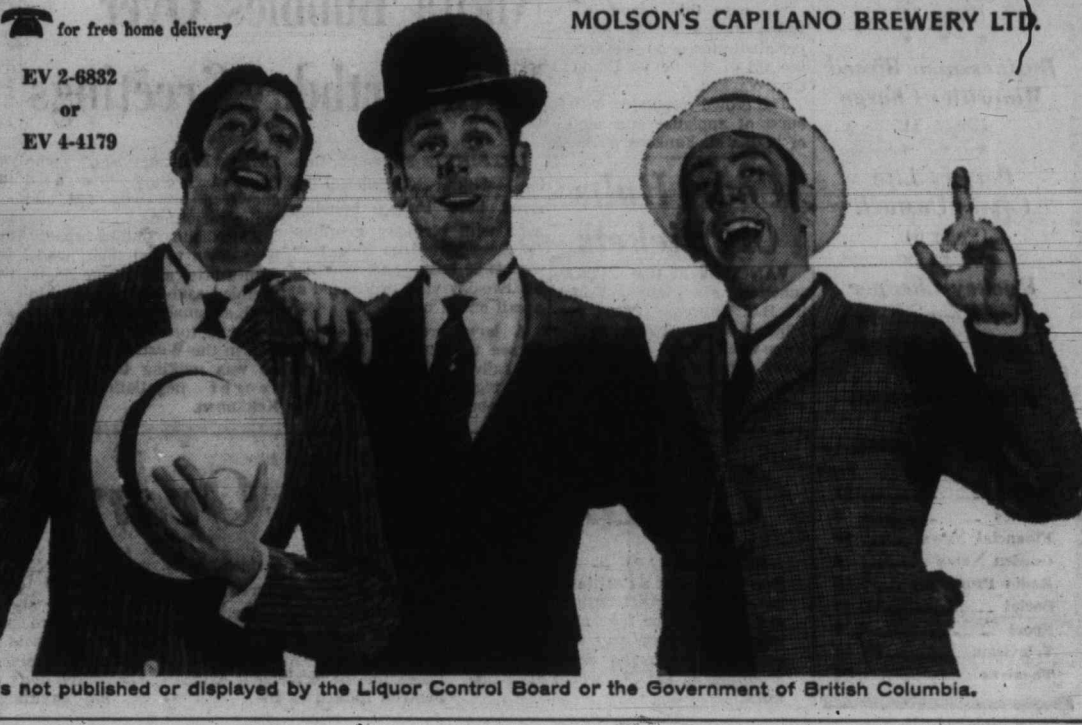
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Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon with showers in the late evening. Little change in temperature. Light easterly wind, increasing to 15 in the afternoon.

Friday sunshine, 11 hours, 48 minutes; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook: cloudy and cool.

Recorded Temperatures

High 66 Low 46

Forecast Temperatures

High 62 Low 48

Sunrise 6.35 Sunset 7.51

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon with showers in the late evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 42. Friday's high and low,

68 and 38; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, cloudy and cool.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature.

Winds southeast 25 in the morning, shifting to southwest 20 late in the day. High and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50. Sunday outlook, cool and showery.

TEMPERATURES

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Buy-Canada Rule On Lifegear

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canadians were warned by the transport department Friday against buying lifesaving equipment outside Canada and not approved by the department.

The department cautioned that only visitors from other countries with pleasure craft licensed outside Canada were allowed to carry other than approved lifesaving gear.

All power-driven Canadian boats and others maintained in Canada must carry approved equipment.

Lovers' Lane Death

Freed Killer Charged Again

MARION, Ill. (UPI)—An ex-convict, who previously served a sentence for murder, Friday was charged with murder in the lovers' lane kidnapping-slaying of a teen-age waitress.

Joseph Harry Milani, 33, of Herrin, Ill., was accused in the death of Mary Lily Ellen Roberts, 17, whose body was found in a well on a deserted farm last Sunday.

Milani earlier was arraigned on a federal charge of assault with intent to kill after Miss Roberts' fiancé, John Bryant, 20, made a hospital bed identification of Milani as the girl's abductor.

Milani was picked up twice before and questioned in the case since the young blonde

Bassett Rites

Retired Vancouver businessman and late Victoria resident, Archibald Bassett, 76, who died last Friday, was buried Tuesday in Vancouver.

Before retiring, Mr. Bassett was associated with Pemberton Securities Ltd., and during the Second World War was chairman of administration and finance and on the executive committee of national war finance.

He is survived by two sons, Rolf, in California, and Arnold, at Kelowna; two daughters, Kathleen, Victoria, and Margaret, Vancouver.

Horror in Convent

Refugees Hacked by Lumumba's Men

LULUABORG, The Congo (Reuters)—Fighting was reported continuing Friday at Bakwanga, capital of Kasai, and travellers reaching Lulua-bourg told of a mass slaughter by Lumumba troops of about 50 persons who took refuge in a convent.

Police said there were "enormous numbers" of dead.

"The horror of it was that after the shooting was over and we looked in the convent, the dead had not been shot—they

had been hacked to bits," one traveller said.

Tunisian members of the UN force have reported occasional tribal murders around Lulua-bourg. They found tribesmen killed by poisoned arrows with their right hands cut off.

Kasai province is one of the last places in Africa where cannibalism is still practised.

Many tribesmen believe that if they boil and eat the right hand of an enemy warrior they take over his strength and powers. The tribesmen still use stone-age weapons: hatchets and bows and arrows made of bamboo and tipped with hardwood.

To get venom they kill a dog, sheep or goat with the juice of poisoned plants, leave the body to fester for a week or so and then dab their arrows with the blood mixed with acid.

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The UN African forces' record of never resorting to gunfire has been broken at the lower Congo town of Moeberck.

Tunisian troops fired on a mob of attacking Congolese civilians Thursday and killed one.

LULUABOURG (Reuters)—Three British correspondents who arrived in Bakwanga by air Friday have been arrested, officials here reported.

Huge Balloon Eyes Tiros

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (CP)—A 16-storey balloon designed to make it easier to interpret data from the U.S. weather eye satellite Tiros was launched here Friday.

Specific object of the flight is to improve interpretation of photographic and infra-red data from Tiros.

MANY NAMES—There are many popular names for the dragonfly, such as devil's darning needle, mosquito hawk and horse stinger.

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OTTAWA (UPI)—HMCS Columbia will visit Lagos, Nigeria, later this month to take part in Nigeria's independence ceremonies Oct. 1.

Yacht Wins Pacific Struggle

HONOLULU (AP)—The flooded Seattle motor yacht Wild Goose II, leaking badly, anchored in Kealahou Bay, Hawaii Island, Friday ending a two-day struggle against stormy seas that endangered the lives of 18 aboard.

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Mr. Diefenbaker's Opportunity

A SALIENT opportunity awaits Prime Minister Diefenbaker when the General Assembly of the United Nations opens its debate on disarmament in New York on September 20. There and then before the nations of the world and the leaders of the two most powerful nuclear power blocs he can present Canada's case for disarmament.

His way for this has been well prepared by External Affairs Minister Howard Green and UNESCO delegate Senator Donald Cameron, whose earlier appeals for such a move have received substantial international support.

If Mr. Diefenbaker appears before the General Assembly—and before Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev—he must take the stand that he not only represents Canada and the other non-nuclear powers, but humanity itself.

None of the world's leaders is in a more favorable position to plead the cause than Mr. Diefenbaker. Canada is on friendly neighbor terms with the United States, she has avoided any conflict with the Soviet Union whose approbation has already been given her views in the earlier UNESCO meeting, and she stands high in the esteem of the Commonwealth and the middle powers of the world. She can also field a powerful team, made up of Mr. Green, Senator Cameron and General L. M. Burns, all of whom command the respect of the UN member nations.

Mr. Diefenbaker's part will be to put the case across. In the sphere of Canadian politics he has demonstrated on many occasions his gifts of persuasion and eloquence. The time has come when he must use his talents before the world in an even greater cause.

Not Par Yet

AN encouraging note was sounded this week when Ottawa trade figures for the first seven months of the year showed a sharp cut in last year's deficit. The total balance is still unfavorable but a marked improvement has taken place.

This is because exports rose by some 8 per cent, reducing last year's deficit by more than half. The picture would be brighter had the gain been in Canada's closest market, but trade with the United States showed its usual large surplus of imports over exports. The U.S. is Canada's major customer but the odds are all in favor of the former. Export of Canadian materials does not begin to match

the American commodities absorbed in this country.

Elsewhere the pursuit of Canadian sales paid off. As usual Canada sold more than it bought from Britain, and to a double extent over a year ago. A favorable trade balance was also maintained with the rest of the Commonwealth, and a deficit was turned into a surplus in the case of other countries.

In the over-all sense a deficit of 5 per cent in the national trading, which is what the present situation reveals, is not large; but it means nevertheless that Canadians consume more than they produce. The goal yet to be reached is an even par at least.

Tourists Would Love It

ISN'T the city parks committee being just a little bit stuffy in its refusal to allow a corner of Beacon Hill Park to be used for soap-box oratory on fine Sundays? Is it because the request came from the Socialist Party of Canada? If so, it is hard to see what great harm they could do.

Goodness knows there is little enough entertainment in Victoria for people at a loose end. A replica of Hyde Park could brighten the Sunday afternoon hours for those in the mood to be harangued by the kind of speakers who go in for that sort of thing.

London's Hyde Park is famous the world over not for its trees and horticultural flowers but for the flowers of free speech allowed to blossom there. From improvised platforms, wild-eyed anarchists, solemn reformers, prophets of doom, wits, wags and wizards of weird finance

are permitted to shout against one another under the tolerant and benevolent eyes of London bobbies who never intervene unless someone starts a riot.

The religious, political and economic institutions of London don't seem to have been undermined by these demonstrations of belief in the right of anyone to speak his mind in public if he can find an audience and stays within the recognized bounds of decency.

The council hitherto has been against allowing public speaking in the park, without giving it a trial. Who knows, a Hyde Park corner in a field at Beacon Hill, away from the flower beds and shrubberies, might turn out to be the best show Victoria ever put on.

Tourist organizations are forever wracking their brains to devise new lures for visitors. Here is something tourists would love.

Uneasy Lies the Head...

THE dilemma of a prince who has brains and energy and would like to put them to work to help his country is exemplified afresh in the latest episode involving the Duke of Edinburgh. He is between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Prince Philip is president of the British Automobile Association, which fired 32 women clerks who went on strike for a raise in wages. The latter wrote to their president asking his intervention. Prince Philip induced the AA officials to negotiate with the union supporting the strikers, something previously refused.

As a result one employer's spokesman is quoted as calling the Duke's action "very surprising," and a London paper, conceding Prince Philip's talent for public service, warns him not "to dabble in industrial arbitration."

Supposedly therefore all that some

circles want of the Duke of Edinburgh is for him to be a figurehead, to preside gracefully in the role of president but to have no influence in the organization which was very glad to have the assistance of his prestige and ability. On the other hand there are circles which complain that the Royal Family does nothing constructive.

The Prince is thus damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. It may be assumed that he intervened in his capacity as president of the AA and not as a royal personage, even allowing that the two are not easily dissociated. It could be argued surely that if he helped at all to disentangle a difficult situation he was performing a service, not a disservice.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, said Shakespeare; the same goes apparently for crown consorts.

Interpreting the News

Moscow-Peking Rift

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRIME Minister Nehru apparently sees India endangered by the absolutist stand taken by Red China in its doctrinal dispute with the Soviet Union.

The prime minister views the rising quarrel between Moscow and Peking in such a serious way that he seized the opportunity of a foreign policy speech to attack Red China's belief in the inevitability of an East-West war.

At a time of headlong change—particularly in Africa—Peking has become increasingly critical of Moscow's policy of coexistence with the non-Communist world and aid to emerging countries.

In the Chinese view this assistance merely postpones violent revolution in underdeveloped countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. The Russians, says Peking, are guilty of supporting anti-Communist forces and should instead face open warfare—without flinching.

While the Moscow-Peking clash is

not quite out in the open, it is known that efforts to patch up differences between the two big Communist capitals were made at a meeting of the Communist bloc in Bucharest last June.

Although the meeting ended with a show of unity, periodic indications of the rift continue.

Perhaps the most surprising development is that Russia is reported to have called home many technicians from Red China, apparently threatening to cut off aid unless the Chinese fall in line.

While there has been some speculation—notably in Washington—about the possibility of an open struggle between the two Communist giants, most observers expect nothing so spectacular. An open and deep split between Moscow and Peking would be so disastrous for the Communist movement that it is considered hardly believable that either side would go the limit.



Old England Survives

MacWonder On the Moors

By DUART FARQUHARSON

LONDON—The British tourist association might do well to circulate the picture of an Englishman on holiday which appeared in most of the newspapers here last week. It seemed to bring to life the foreigner's idea of old, respectable, comfortable, impeccable Great Britain.

The man stood straight on the moor, his gaze fixed quietly on the fleeing grouse. His left hand rested gently not in but on his coat pocket so as not to disturb the tailor's lines. In his right hand a walking stick served not to support his weight but to bring attention to the crease of well-pressed baggy tweeds, tucked into long socks below the knees.

The seemingly too English to be English image of a squirrel was complete with brimmed hat, shooting spats and shined black shoes.

Who was this perfect model? Was he an Alec Guinness playing a part or a real blue-blooded English gentleman on the set of his own estate?

The moustache gave him away. MacWonder, the old Etonian of publishing house fame, the busy sum-meriteer, Britain's prime minister, was on holiday on the grouse moors of Bolton Abbey in Yorkshire.

Wonderful, Old England survives. Except for the bowler hats of the city, London had appeared to be getting more like a bustling American metropolis every day. But no. This picture of the United Kingdom's busiest man taking his leisure showed that the old ways are still important in British life.

An English friend could not understand our enthusiasm for the picture. "But that's how all British gentlemen dress in the country," she protested. "There's nothing unusual about that," she added, bewildered at our ignorance.

"Canadians have always suspected as much," we reassured her. "Delighted to know we've got your English straight."

Yet doubts persisted, only to be confirmed by a columnist in the Daily Telegraph. Mr. Macmillan's breed is dying. "The holiday picture reminds," Peterborough pointed out, "that the prime minister is now almost the sole representative of his generation in the cabinet."

Most of the younger generation of ministers had chosen Europe for their holidays. Three had gone to Venice, one to Switzerland, and one to Spain. "To envisage any of them dressed for the moors, to say nothing of shooting spats, makes the point," wrote Peterborough. "It is as difficult to imagine the prime minister with a surfboard on the Costa Brava."

If the British tourist association fails to make propaganda use of Mr. Macmillan there is still an opportunity provided by the No. 2 man in the cabinet, Mr. Butler. Although no pictures of him dressed for the part have appeared we can take Peterborough's word that he looks comfortable on the moors. But falling between the generations Mr. Butler also enters Europe when younger members of his family beckon.

Certainly the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, will not do. Last week he was photographed in Spain wearing a Panama hat, a bathrobe and sandals.

With the Classics

If ever any beauty I did see,
Which I desired, and got, 'twas
but a dream of thee.

—JOHN DONNE

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

ANY consideration of defence policy and the necessarily imminent government decisions thereon should not overlook the near unanimity with which the parliamentary opposition speaks on this vital question.

The CCF membership in the Commons has long been weak in this field—originally because of the pacifist tendencies of socialism; latterly more because its MPs were not competent as military critics. But the CCF now has an able military critic in Major W. H. Pope (ret.), son of Lt.-Gen. Maurice Pope. He is executive assistant to CCF leader Hazen Argue, and likely will be a CCF candidate in the next election.

Pope is the brain behind the now sharpened CCF criticism of government military policy. On May 25, for example, Pope delivered a speech in Hull, Que., in his capacity as president of the Social Democratic Party of Quebec (CCF), that foreshadowed much of the "new approach" to defence policy outlined in the Commons by Liberal leader Pearson on Aug. 5.

Pope: "The basic aim of our national defence policy must be to prevent war."

Pearson: "The only real defence... is defence by the maintenance of peace."

Pope: "The CF-105, the Arrow, was a waste of money... and the Bomarc is no better... The North American Air Defence Command is useless and we must withdraw from this alliance."

Pearson: "We should get out of the whole SAGE-Bomarc operation... (and)... the kind of defence strategy it represents... Let us withdraw from that direct form of continental defence."

Pope: "If the DEW line were internationalized, if Russians sat side by side with Americans before the radar screens, the U.S.S.R. would

have no fear of a surprise attack over Canada..."

Pearson: "We should continue the part we are playing in early-warning operations... (but) Canadian air defence squadrons should be limited to (a role of) recognition and identification."

Pope: "The idea of meeting any and all Soviet aggressions in the NATO area with nuclear weapons is highly dangerous... Canada must insist that NATO recast its strategy, its tactics and its organization so that its defensive forces are capable of meeting any Soviet aggression with conventional weapons long enough to allow diplomacy to seek a settlement before, progressively, tactical nuclear weapons and thermo-nuclear weapons are used."

Pearson: "NATO must now become strong enough to provide a non-nuclear deterrent... by conventional weapons... There is no security in tactical nuclear weapons which would compensate for the danger and the possible general devastation which is inherent in their use."

Where they differ most sharply is that Pope would have Canada be a neutral buffer in continental defence, between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Pearson would offer the U.S. passive co-operation, allowing the Americans to use Canadian soil for defence installations.

Both agree Canada should eschew nuclear weapons; both agree that, as Pope put it, "we must quit wasting money on air defence"; both agree that all the emphasis should be taken off waging war, and all put on preventing war; both wholly lack confidence in NORAD and U.S. military planning.

Their mutually supporting programs constitute the gravest call on a Canadian government to reorient its defence thinking since the great naval debate of 1913.

Decline of the Debutante

(From The Toronto Telegram)

SOMETIMES the pace of social change seems just too devastating. That's how we feel about the announcement that the annual Artillery Ball will no longer present young ladies to society.

Must this link with the elegance, the gentility, the—snobbery of the past be so rudely severed?

Evidently it must. Lt.-Col. Blake Tedman, senior artillery militia officer, says too few ladies want to be debutantes any more. And he adds, significantly: "The deb ball was so formal that many of the junior officers were bored."

So there it is: Nobody cares. Or perhaps it would be more correct to say that only a few Somebodies still care, but not enough.

The Packback

Natural-Born Dump

By GREGORY CLARK

TO very large numbers of our own people and to a proportionate number of our valued visitors from the south, the out-of-doors is the place you chuck stuff.

Empty bottles, cans, cartons, tidy bundles of the leavings of breakfast, lunch or supper, out the portholes of cruisers, out the windows of rented cabins, out the window of the car, out anywhere—that is what the out-of-doors is meant for.

Freedom, wonderful freedom from trash can and garbage can. How big and empty and wonderfully anonymous is the out-of-doors. It is the world's natural-born dump.

The past summer season has witnessed an immense increase in the enjoyment of woods and lake and fresh highway into unspoiled country. The out-of-doors has had the benefit of a brilliant public relations in recent years in the offices of outdoor editors, tourist departments and even novelists. What it must have shortly is a new branch of public relations devoted to something more than how and where to fish and camp and relax: a public relations that will combat the simple vulgarity of people who chuck things out.

So the coming-out party is an anachronism, a sort of elaborate social fib which takes in nobody.

Refuelling Station

Good Health, St. Peter!

By CASSANDRA

The Bar, St. Peter's, Rome.

KINDLY note the address which is printed on top of this column.

This town is bursting with athletics, muscles, sunburn and the greatest piece of organized confusion you ever saw—and knowing and loving the Italians as I do, this chaos is strictly grandissimo.

Rome, of all capitals the world's most lovely, the world's most commercial, the world's most ear-splitting, is so determined to make a success of the Olympic Games that you can't bear it. You just shrink away from the organized chaos.

"Put out more flags," said Evelyn Waugh. You couldn't put out more flags here because there would be no more places on which to hang out the bunting.

Incidentally, the neat, local, and characteristic touch is that the Eyeties pinch great numbers of the flags after dark and flog them, or use them torn up as dish-cloths and, I hope, as sheets on which to relax.

The hotel prices are an everlasting monument to the fact that most of the best gangsters in the world have been either Sicilian or Italian. About £10 a night for their food is what they call fair do's.

So, to forgive this nation, to say a sad, sweet Mass for Italy, the country I like best in all the world except for our own sad, prissy homeland, I went to the Bar in St. Peter's. I went early.

Few people will believe you when you tell them that there is a bar deep in the heart of the holy, consecrated structure of St. Peter's on the left bank of the Tiber.

Even fewer will believe you when you tell them that in the holy precincts this bar is open at 6.30 a.m., is pretty wide awake in the morning, and continues its healing ministry long after noon.

In case you want to go there (which I hope you do), walk halfway up the nave, turn smartly to the left, and nip in next door to the Treasury. All are welcome.

In command, Signora Peroffo: a charming mature lady who has been there for just over 30 years.

Would you like a Scotch? John Haig (Gold Label) is there. And the price is less than in most Roman bars.

Would you like a rum only a few yards from the most sacred part of the first basilica of the Roman Catholic world?

It's yours for the asking. It is called—perhaps a shade indelicately in these racial times—"Nigger Rum," and, if you feel faint, the tot from the bot is available long before the Roman dew is off the grass.

This sweet little alcoholic chapel, where you can get 39 different drinks, ranging from Danish lager to the more potent brews of the Highlands, is a most practical refuelling station.

You can get huge buns, great slabs of milky chocolate, chips, coffee, Coca-Cola (ah! sweet face of America), peanuts and fruit.

Sinners go there—I have paid my guilty respects—and priests go there. A nip of brandy at 8.30 in the morning is not an unforgivable sin in this most lovely and unrelenting town.

Pope John, the present incumbent of this greatest and most formidable parish in the world, has not yet been to the Bar of St. Peter's. But his predecessor, Pius XII, is said to have had a coffee with a strengthener in the ante-room next door.

His present Holiness with his simplicity, with his grace, with his abiding humility, may well be there one of these days quite early in the morning. Say about 9 a.m., when today I was raising my glass to my own health, to St. Peter, to forgiveness and to all who dwell in strange and saintly and unsaintly places far away.

Well Held, Sir

THAT was a rare catch the United States Air Force held when one of their C119 planes far out in the Pacific caught the instrument capsule of the American satellite Discoverer 14 in a trailing net.

No cricketer in the outfield ever held one like this. The space ball had been skied 200 miles up, and had been whistling round the globe at 18,000 miles an hour.

Well held, sir.

But an even better catch was made by Mr. Ronald Brace, of Brixton. He looked out of the window of his flat and saw little Rita Samler hanging by her finger tips from a window sill of a building across the road. She was 35 feet above a concrete enclosure. Brace sprinted down six flights of stairs, tore across the road, scrambled over a six-foot-high fence, and arrived with not a split second to spare to catch the four-year-old as she fell. Neither was hurt.

Well held, sir.

From the Scriptures

I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth.—III John: 4

Letters to the Editor

Tom-Come-Lately

Having homesteaded in the N.W.T. two years before the inauguration of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, having lived in the Last Mountain Valley and the city of Regina until 1932, and being deeply interested in politics, I was very much amused to read in this morning's Colonist (Sept. 1) the plausible statements of Hon. T. Douglas at Nanaimo.

It was the clean, sound, administration by the late Hon. Walter Scott and Hon. William Martin (now C.J.) that put Saskatchewan on the map at a time when the Communist-Fascist party was not even a blip on its mother's cheek. They took over the telephones and power stations when they were as yet quite small and in the course of events the CCF came into possession.

The ideas put out as having originated in the brains of the CCF appeared in the Grain Growers' Guide 50 years ago. The greatest good to the greatest number will be achieved by Social Credit.

H. P. JOHNSON.

2701 Asquith Street.

Saskatchewan Industry

The Aug. 30 Colonist reported that Mr. Bennett, speaking in West Vancouver, said that industry had moved out of Saskatchewan. It is a pity that as premier of this province he did not take the trouble to examine the facts before making such an inaccurate statement.

Here are some of the facts. Manufacturing in Saskatchewan increased in round figures from \$167,000,000 in 1945 to \$340,000,000 in 1959. The annual investment of capital has increased from \$312,000,000 in 1948 to \$627,000,000 in 1958. Mineral production has increased from \$22,000,000 in 1944 to \$213,000,000 in 1959.

Do these figures suggest that industry is pulling out of Saskatchewan? Mr. Bennett must forgive me for wondering if some of his other political statements may be as inaccurate as this one.

N. P. FINNEMORE.

550 Agnes Street.

Church Activities

Baptist Retreat Starts Friday

Fall retreat of Emmanuel Baptist Church will take place Friday evening and all-day Saturday next week at the Baptist campsite, Sylvan Acres, Sidney.

Dean of the retreat, which will be "The nature and meaning of the Christian life," will be P. C. Basham.

Other speakers will include M. V. G. Gilpin, president of the Convention of Baptist Churches of B.C.; Mrs. P. C. Perry, president, BWMS of B.C.; and Rev. Joseph I. Richardson, dean of Carey Hall, Baptist student centre at UBC.

The Seventh Day Adventists will sponsor a booth at the Sunday Fair, at which a book will be given away free every half-hour on Monday.

Ferry Service Helps Business

The provincial government ferry service from Swartz Bay has cut into bus-boat business between Victoria and Vancouver by way of Nanaimo, but has more than made up for it in business between the two cities by way of Swartz Bay, a Vancouver Island Coach Lines official said yesterday.

What's more, he said, bus-boat travel by way of Nanaimo hasn't been cut down as much as might have been expected.

"It went down as much as 18 or 19 per cent at one time," he said, "but then picked up again. It wasn't down that much last month."

"And definitely," he said, "total business is up."

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MAJOR LORNE JANNISON

Brigadier 'Retiring'

Veteran Officer Takes Over Salvation Army Social Work

More than a score of years of Salvation Army service lie behind the man who is now heading the Army's social service work in Victoria.

Major Lorne Jannison came here this summer from Fort William, Ont., to take over this work from retiring Brigadier Roger Thierstein.

With his wife, Jessie, herself a major in the Salvation Army, Major Jannison has done social service work in Calgary and at the Lakehead.

OTHER CITADELS Before then, their work was performed in citadels at Lindsay, Ont.; Cornwall; Sydney, N.S.; Cape Breton Island; Maisonneuve, Que., and Niagara Falls.

Like many another Salvation Army couple, the Jannisons first met at the Army college in Toronto, where they won their commissions. They were married three years later.

Neither came from Army families.

Mrs. Jannison, a native of England who came to Canada in childhood, first went to Army Sunday school in 1933. Her husband, born at Sault Ste. Marie, became interested in the Army while in high school in the Toronto suburb of Riverdale.

Both have had constructive hobbies. Mrs. Jannison has done much work as a Girl Guide leader. Her husband paid a high price for his interest in scenery and sound effects for theatrical productions: a fall from a ladder in Cape Breton seven years ago cost him his right arm.

Major Jannison is succeeding Brig. Thierstein at social service headquarters on Johnson Street.

But the brigadier is continuing active work in two important fields: as Army representative in police court, where his help and advice are at the disposal of any who might need them, and at William Head minimum security prison.

There Brig. Thierstein has become well known and respected for his work and for the services he conducts every week.

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Mothers Protest A-Tests

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—About 1,000 demonstrators, most of them women with babies on their backs, protested in front of the French embassy here Friday following reports of French plans to carry out underground atomic tests in the Sahara Desert.

Minorities Attack Industry, Laws

BANFF (CP)—Minority group leaders this week made it clear they think Canadian businessmen are guilty of discrimination in their hiring and firing. And one delegate thinks Canada's Bill of Rights is impractical and ambiguous.

William Wutunee, a Saskatchewan Indian lawyer, told the western citizenship seminar that businessmen charged with discrimination should be considered guilty until proved innocent.

This "reverse onus"—although contrary to English civil law—should be explored to solve the problem of evidence which defeats many complainants in discrimination cases.

Miss Violet King, Calgary-born Negro lawyer, said anti-discrimination laws "have not been effective as they could have been."

CANT SUCCEED A young Doukhobor law student, Norman Rebin, said he doubted very much if a lawyer could win a court battle "fighting a case based on the Bill of Rights." It could not provide practical protection for a citizen whose rights have been violated.

Library Shut For Holiday
Victoria Public Library will be closed for the Labor Day holiday Monday. After Labor Day the library will return to its regular winter hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Stranded Troops Rescued in Arctic
OTTAWA (CP)—Seven unidentified members of a 28-man army Arctic survey team, stranded by fog for more than a week on an island 400 miles inside the Arctic Circle, were evacuated by helicopter Friday.

An army spokesman, who reported the men came out "cheerful but hungry," said they had been in no danger.

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Blanshard at Queens
Rev. R. E. S. Tom
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
11.00 a.m.—"MYSTERIOUS MEMORY"
"NO ESCAPE"—A Message for the Space Age
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Fellowship Hour

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood at Cedar Hill
9.30 a.m.—Lord's Supper.
11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School.
Speaker: Mr. J. Jenner

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Speaker: Mr. J. W. Robertson
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Missionary Prayer Meeting.

MONDAY (LABOR DAY) Sept. 5th at 8 p.m.
MR. W. SPEERS, missionary from the Belgian Congo, will show an interesting movie in color of Missionary Work in the Congo. This film covers all phases of jungle missionary activity in Central Africa. Everyone is welcome to come and see this informative sound film.

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Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay
One Morning Service
11 a.m.
"THE DIGNITY OF LABOUR"

Canadian Reds Call Bomarc-Base Protest
MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Communist party has called for a protest demonstration Sept. 10 at a Bomarc missile base under development at La Macaza, Que., 110 miles north of Montreal.

Cafes Turn Down Negress Offer Same Jobs to White.
WINNIPEG (CP)—A 27-year-old Negro woman has testified under oath before a special commission that four Winnipeg restaurants refused to hire her as a waitress because of her color. A white friend later applied at the same restaurants and was offered jobs.
Mrs. Gerri Sylvia admitted under cross-examination that the applications were made to test the restaurants. She has filed complaints against all four.
Mrs. Sylvia tried to launch a similar commission inquiry last year but was turned down by the department of labor because of lack of evidence.

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Holy Communion and Morning Prayer
Preacher:
The Lord Archbishop
7.10 p.m.—Toccata (Walton)
Prelude in C (Buxtehude)
Frederick Chubb
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Preacher:
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Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The rather patchy weather of the past summer seems to have suited the roses to a T. I've had some grand blooms from my bushes and they are still producing handsomely. This could be due to favorable weather and soil conditions, or possibly because of the new proprietary rose food I am trying this year—a mild, long-lasting fertilizer fortified with a lot of trace elements and minerals, rather like the modern one-day type of vitamin pills.

The portion of my garden in which the roses are planted is fully exposed to the full blast of the southwest wind and, while this open position seems to keep down mildew, the bushes take quite a beating when a gale is blowing. This doesn't seem to affect the flowering, perhaps because I always make it a practice to push a few inconspicuous bamboo canes into the ground between the branches to keep the plants from being rocked too much in the wind.

This rocking has two bad effects. It loosens the grip of the roots on the soil and the movement of the main stem creates a tapered hole in the soil at ground level. The walls of this hole are hard packed by the rocking

movement of the stem so, when it fills with water, it doesn't drain away very readily. This tends to rot the stem at its most vulnerable point—the graft union.

While most of our perennial plants resent being moved and always suffer something of a setback from the shock of transplanting, roses seem actually to enjoy being moved from one spot to another, especially into fresh soil where roses have never before been grown. If the transplanting is done in either November or March, the bushes will flower just as well—perhaps even better—than if they had remained undisturbed.

I am planning on shifting some of my roses this coming November—not because they need it particularly, but purely to provide an opportunity to work some peat moss and Vigoro Rose Food in around and under the roots. The effect of this mixture on the health and vigor of the bushes is nothing short of amazing.

One very common fault in the management of plum trees is the failure of their owner to clear all the fruit from the tree. In a good plum year especially, when the crop is so heavy that the whole family is

sick and tired of the very sight of a plum, there is a strong temptation not to pick too closely—to leave the little ones, the wasp-damaged ones and the fruit away up on top of the tree, difficult to reach.

Picking the high ones is a chancy business, for plum wood is brittle and easily broken from the weight of the ladder, but every effort should be made to clear the tree, for an unpicked plum is a real menace to next year's crop and to the health of the tree itself. This applies in a somewhat lesser degree to apples, pears and cherries as well.

Such unpicked fruits are almost certain to become infected with Brown Rot and unless destroyed will carry the infection over on to next year's crop. The plums which shrivel up and become mummified, hanging on the tree all winter, are sure sources of infection, but even the windfalls can provide a winter home for the resting spores of the Brown Rot disease.

It is very important then to clear the tree completely of all fruit when cropping is finished and to rake up all the windfalls. All damaged or otherwise useless fruit should be burnt or buried deeply.

The Viewing World

Of John Crosby

New Team Hip and Timely

Now that Martin and Lewis have broken up, now that Abbott and Costello are separated by death, now that Lucy and Desi are separated by divorce, there's a temporary dearth of comedy teams that a young couple named Marty Allen and Steve Rossi are anxious to fill.

Earlier this summer, Allen and Rossi played the Copacabana where the night club critics generally decided they were in the Martin and Lewis tradition—funny, versatile, and there are two of them.

They've been a comedy team for a year now, played most of the big night clubs in America and made a few appearances on television—notably the "Perry Como Show." They both watch television incessantly and most of their comedy is directed at television, especially television commercials.

"Television is ten times easier than a night club," said Rossi.

"You've got a format and idiot boards." Television has another advantage over night clubs a friend of mine who plays night clubs once told me: On television they can't throw ice cubes at you.

What do they want to do on television?

"We wouldn't mind doing a show opposite Jack Paar," said Allen, the funny one. (He looks like a dark version of Harpo Marx.) "We've got an idea for a panel-type show with both of us on a panel, one to be serious, one to inject comedy."

Rossi interrupted here: "Going up against Paar doesn't scare us. You can do that sort of thing any night if you don't concentrate on material night after night. All you do is create a situation and conversation takes place. Then you inject comedy. We've got songs, dances, everything. We're never at a loss."

Allen took over: "After all, we played every night club in America

without the help of a hit record, television, or appearances on Jack Paar's panel."

Said Rossi: "We don't need as many guests as Paar does. I can sing opera, so we don't need an opera star. Marty can dance so we don't need Gene Kelly. Maybe all he needs is a partner. We're not afraid to go up against anyone in the comedy field."

Would they mind comparison with Martin and Lewis?

Rossi said: "The one thing I like about the comparison is we both feel they're the best in the field and we like to be compared with the best."

Allen said: "People ask me about Martin and Lewis. I just stopped laughing at Laurel and Hardy."

For a moment, their large buoyant egos were submerged. It didn't last long. Said Allen: "We're hip, typical, physically funny. We do pantomime, topical stuff, satirical stuff. We've got something funny for everyone."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Time to Hold Hands

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Sir Laurence Olivier flies into Hollywood today, taking time off from his "Becket" rehearsals in New York. Object? To hold the hand of Joan Plowright who co-stars with Angela Lansbury in "A Taste of Honey," premiering at the Biltmore on the sixth.

While Judy Garland makes her permanent home in London, husband Sid Luft will make his office in New York. With jets taking a few hours across the Atlantic, Luft will commute to London to visit his family.

Their friends are hoping that by the time you read this Lucie Ball's half sister Cleo will be back again with husband Kenny Morgan. It seems that Kenny's life is so involved keeping up with his public relations job with the Desilu company, his private relations went awry.

Jerry Lewis has the bright idea of making a movie comedy with himself, Cantinflas of Mexico, and Norman Wisdom of England. Mr. Wisdom's plan to make a picture with Anita Ekberg went kaput when they were asked to pose together at a royal command performance and Anita accused the top British comedian of trying to ride on the bandwagon of her publicity!

Ann Southern, well into her third filming season for her TV show, gave a birthday party for Van Johnson, who appears in her first segment of the new batch. The TV action calls for Van to play a chauffeur, chef and policeman. The birthday cake featured a frosted version of Van, as each character, and each one wore his famous bright red box.

When ace writer Jerry Asher was asked by Silver Screen to interview Tab Hunter on his good friend, Tuesday Weld, Tab was delighted but said he would have to ask Tuesday's permission first. She said, "I don't mind, as long as you promise you won't put a halo around my head and ruin my reputation!"

"The Bounty" was launched at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. But Marlon Brando will not be aboard for the 37 days it will take to reach the Tahiti location. Marlon joins the boat in Papeete. The native ladies are looking forward to the visit. Also Letitia Roman, a luscious girl friend of Elvis Presley in "G.I. Blues."

Good news from Jean Dailymple in New York. Jean is planning an Oscar Hammerstein festival at City Centre, starting off with "Showboat," and including, "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma." But not "The King and I" which Jean recently produced at the centre to enormous acclaim.

Audrey Hepburn writes from Burgenstock, Switzerland—"I was pretty happy when you saw me last, but you should see me now." Son Sean Ferrer has really changed her life. It was always good. Now it is sheer delight.

It will be pleasant to see Bing Crosby reunited with Barry Fitzgerald—in the TV special they will film in Dublin for showing on this continent, St. Patrick's Day. They were together last in the Oscar-winning "Going My Way."

Perfect Life Comes Unstuck

LONDON (UPI)—Richard

Pennyfather is a professional thief who has made a habit of getting himself arrested in the winter to be able to languish in a warm and cosy jail cell.

The 73-year-old thief has spent practically every winter in jail for the past half-century—mostly by choice. He usually manages to get out in time for the summer season.

Every winter, when the cold and dreary London fog that he hated so much rolled in, Pennyfather would pull a minor job and allow himself to be caught by police.

And every spring, when the flowers would start to bloom, his sentence would conveniently run out.

Warm Jail in Winter Freedom in Summer

There were times when Pennyfather was inconvenienced. In 1911, for example, he was jailed for only one day and had to spend a frigid winter as a free man.

Another time he was sent up for 18 months and missed an entire summer.

But, in general, Pennyfather led what he thought was a "perfect" life and was satisfied with his annual schedule. That is, until this year.

After serving three months for his usual offence—stealing from shops—the elderly thief

was released from jail in the spring. The month of May turned out to be full of sunshine and he looked forward to the summer before appearing before a judge.

But in June it started to rain. Day after day, the rain fell incessantly and Pennyfather became very happy.

He decided that life was too difficult. There was only one thing to do—and he did it! He went into a store and announced that he intended to steal some stockings. Pennyfather waited until dom-

enough witnesses had gathered around, and then pocketed 10 pairs of nylons.

But Pennyfather's perfectly planned life and schedule went down the drain after approximately 50 years of success.

A probation officer told Magistrate R. E. Seaton in court yesterday that Pennyfather had been in London jails 107 times—and none of them wanted him back.

Seaton considered the case and ruled that Pennyfather must go back to jail. Pennyfather grinned broadly. But his joy was short-lived. The judge sentenced him to seven years.

The elderly thief turned sadly and shook his head, apparently realizing there was a chance he might never enjoy another summer of freedom.

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Americans Grab for Gold; Whittle Down Russian Lead

By ED SIMON
ROME (CP)—The United States put on its best all-around performance of the Olympic Games Friday, outgunning the Russians in gold medals—six to three—and greatly whittling down the over-all Soviet lead.



STAN LEONARD
... faces Player

Leonard, Player Tee Off Today

Vancouver's Stan Leonard and Gary Player of South Africa will hold a golf clinic and play an 18-hole exhibition match today at Victoria Golf Club in a foursome with Joe Pryke and Laurie Carroll of Victoria.

Clinic, showing all the basic shots, starts at 2 p.m. and the match at 2.30. Player leads their series, 4-1. Winner today gets \$650 and the loser \$350.

Tickets at \$1 each, are available at the course.

'Sabotaged' Drakes Face Surrey Today

Victoria Drakes, still suffering from a major case of sabotage, open the 1960 Canadian football season against Surrey Rams today at Macdonald Park.

Drakes will be down to 21 players instead of the usual 28 for the opener of the Pacific Coast Canadian Football Conference, and coach Jack Patrick claims there are several positions with just one man around to fill them. Nonetheless, Drakes will probably rule as favorites at the 2.30 kickoff.

It isn't injuries that have scuttled Drakes. It's just that other sports have crowded in with prior claims to players, a form of friendly sabotage.

George Wilson, Bob Coutts and Mel Davidson are in lacrosse playoffs, Leroy Bond in football playdowns, and John Catterall in a baseball tournament.

Chuck Weeks will quarterback Drakes, with Pete Ash and Charlie Bishop at fullback and Gordie Hemmingsway and Paul Farnell at halfback. Til Briggs and Les Thomas will be starting ends, with Leo Kozak and Joe Kurylo at tackle; Len Sloker and Ray Ramsay at guard, and Pat Cornwell at centre.

Rams were beaten, 19-0, by Vancouver Grizzlies in their first game.

Esks' Tully Returns

EDMONTON (CP)—Linebacker Ted Tully, out of action with a broken nose, will be back in action Saturday night when he and his Edmonton Eskimo team-mates meet Winnipeg in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game.

Blue Bombers are riding high on the crest of a win-streak, with six victories in six starts this season.

The game could have a bearing on the ultimate WIFU standings. A win by Bombers would make them almost out of reach for the rest of the season. An Eskimo victory would cushion their second-place spot and keep them well in the running.

Winnipeg shaded Edmonton 18-14 in their only other meeting this season. Eskimo fans attributed the loss to fumbles. The game may be seen on television channels 2 and 6 tonight at 8.30.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
4.15 10.30	4.40 11.00	4.15 10.30	4.40 11.00

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

At Blackpool: Lancashire 114 and 109; Sussex 77 and 136 for 4. Match abandoned, rain. Lancashire 4 points.

At Nottingham: Glamorgan 216, vs Nottinghamshire. Match abandoned, rain.

At Scarborough: MCC 136 for 9 declared and 127; Yorkshire 196 for 9 declared and 116 for 2 wickets. Match abandoned, rain.

At Taunton: Hampshire 150 for 4 declared and 212 for 8. Somerset 151 for 7 declared. Draw. Somerset 4 points.

At Hastings: South Africans 238 and 214; A. & C. R. Gilligan's XI 261 and 178. South Africans won by 113 runs.

At Lords: Middlesex 143 and 42 for 8; Worcestershire 235 for 8 declared. Draw. Worcestershire 4 points.

At Clacton: Essex 248 for 9 declared; Warwickshire 81 and 91 for 2. Draw. Essex 4 points.

At Dover: Leicestershire 206 and 144 for 4 declared; Kent 186 for 1 declared and 151. Leicestershire won by 50 runs. Leicestershire 16 points.

Friday, the U.S. cut Thursday's 12-7 Soviet lead in gold medals to 15-13. The Americans picked up six gold medals, three silver and three bronze awards. To Russia's tally of three gold, a silver and a bronze.

There were seven track and field championships. The Americans won three of them—the 400-metre hurdles for

Televised highlights of the Olympic Games will be seen this morning from 10 to 11.15 and tonight between 8.30 and 9 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to midnight on channels 2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

men, the women's 100-metre dash and the men's broad jump—and the Russians took the women's shot put and the men's 20-kilometre (12-mile, 752-yard) walk in which former Newfoundland Alex Oakley of Oshawa, Ont., finished ninth.

FIRST MEDALS.
New Zealand won its first gold medals of the games in the men's 300 and 5,000-metre runs and Russia took the team fencing title for the first time.

The Americans continued to dominate the swimming, setting world records for the third and fourth time in two days by winning the men's butterfly and the women's 400-metre medley relay championships.

The U.S. added the men's high-platform diving championship to its springboard title.

With the completion of 55 events, Russia led the games with 25 1/2 points. The U.S. had 240, Germany 150 and Hungary 78. Canada did not add to its total of 7.

CANADA'S CHANCE
Today Canada has an opportunity for a gold medal in the finals of the rowing eights at Lake Albano. The University of British Columbia and Germany are high among the favorites. The Canadians, who have been the only crew to work out daily, easily won their heat last Wednesday, beating out the U.S. Naval Academy crew.

Friday, the Americans came back with victory in the repechages and gained the final. Other countries in the final are France, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

U.S. athletes took one-third of the 21 gold, silver and bronze medals at stake in track and field.

The American hurdling threesome of Glenn Davis, Cliff Cushman and Dick Howard swept the first three places in that order in the 400-metre hurdles, Davis breaking his own Olympic record with a time of 49.3 seconds.

AMERICANS ONE-TWO
Americans Ralph Boston and Bo Robertson finished one-two in the broad jump, Boston bettering the oldest Olympic record in the books while the man who established it in 1936, Jesse Owens, watched from the stands. Boston jumped 26 feet 7 1/2 inches and Robertson 26-7 1/2. Both broke Owens' mark of 26-5.

Tennessee sprinter Wilma Rudolph, one of 19 children, ran away with the women's 100-metre dash gold medal, knocking three-tenths of a second off the world record at 11 seconds flat. But the world mark was disallowed because of a strong following wind.

In the semi-finals, however, she equalled the world mark of 11.3 and also set a new Games mark.

Russia's world record-holder Tamara Press, sister of 80-metre hurdles winner Irina Press, heaved the nine-pound ball 56 feet, 9 1/2 inches for a shot put gold medal and an Olympic record. Germany's Johanna Lutjue won the silver and American Earlene Brown the bronze.

Sue Butt Eliminated In U.S. Net Tournery

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Rod Laver and Roy Emerson, a couple of polished products of the Australian production line, led the way Friday into the second round of the U.S. tennis championships.

A slim crowd of about 3,000 saw Laver defeat Bob Parker of Manhasset, N.Y., the New Jersey state champion, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2, and Emerson cut down Jim Tattersall of England, former British junior champion, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Canada's top-seeded Susan Butt, 22-year-old Victoria player, went down 6-3, 6-0 in her first-round match against British star Christine Truman.

Peter Snell and Murray Halberg, both of Auckland, won the 800-metre final and the 5,000-metre run respectively.

Snell's win was nearly as big an upset as the Russian defeat of American John Thomas in the high jump Thursday. The 22-year-old New Zealand, whose leg was in a cast earlier this year, outran world record-holder Roger Moens of Belgium and Jamaica's speedy George Kerr in 1:46.3 for an Olympic record.

Summaries of Finals

TRACK AND FIELD
Women's 100-metre final—1. Wilma Rudolph, United States, 12.1 seconds (better world record of 11.3 seconds set by Shirley Strickland of La Haux of Australia in 1955 but not allowed because of favorable wind); 2. Dorothy Ryan, Britain, 11.5; 3. Guineyenne Leone, Italy, 11.5.

Men's 800-metre final—1. Peter Snell, New Zealand, 1:46.3 (Olympic record, old mark of 1:47.1 set by George Kerr of Jamaica in preliminaries); 2. Roger Moens, Belgium, 1:46.9; 3. Kerr, 1:47.1.

Women's shot put final—1. Tamara Press, Russia, 37.52 metres (56 feet, 9 1/2 inches) (Olympic record, old record 36.6 metres (54 feet, 9 1/2 inches) set by Tamara Tychoukevitch of Russia in 1956); 2. Johanna Lutjue, Germany, 36.61 metres (54 feet, 9 1/2 inches); 3. Mrs. Earlene Brown, United States, 36.61 metres (54 feet, 9 1/2 inches).

Men's 5,000-metre final—1. Murray Halberg, New Zealand, 13:42.4; 2. Hans Grotholm, Germany, 13:44.6; 3. Eastmierz Zimny, Poland, 13:44.8.

Men's broad jump final—1. Ralph Boston, United States, 61.2 metres (200 feet, 7 1/2 inches) (Olympic record, old record of 58.0 metres (190 feet, 5 1/2 inches) set by Jesse Owens, United States, 1932); 2. Bo Robertson, United States, 61.1 metres (198 feet, 7 1/2 inches); 3. Igor Terovnosian, Russia, 60.4 metres (198 feet, 4 1/2 inches).

Point Standings

ROME (CP). Official point standings in the Olympic games after 55 days of competition, with number of first place in parenthesis (points on 18-1-4-3-2-1 basis for first six places):	
Russia	(12) 240
United States	(12) 240
Germany	(12) 150
Australia	(12) 78
Italy	(12) 78
Hungary	(12) 78
Great Britain	(12) 78
Romania	(12) 78
Poland	(12) 78
Sweden	(12) 78
Turkey	(12) 78
Netherlands	(12) 78
Japan	(12) 78
Bulgaria	(12) 78
Czechoslovakia	(12) 78
Canada	(12) 7
West Indies	(12) 4
Iran	(12) 4
Switzerland	(12) 4
Norway	(12) 4
South Africa	(12) 1

Gogie On Go Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gogie Stewart will be a busy man today as he takes part in two Western Canadian sports finals—in soccer and in lacrosse.

Stewart, a fiery competitor, who has become embroiled in various soccer tiffs during the season, will line up with New Westminster Royals here in the afternoon sudden-death Western Canadian soccer championship against Calgary Kickers.

At night, over in Nanaimo, he will don lacrosse pads for Nanaimo in the sixth game of the Western Canadian best-of-seven lacrosse final against Vancouver. Nanaimo leads the series, 3-2.

In between Stewart has an appointment with soccer commission chairman Dave Fryatt to arrange for his departure with an all-star Canadian soccer team which visits Russia this month.

His selection was announced Friday. He is the 12th B.C. player named to the touring squad. Also named to the squad Friday were Willie Keller and Al Davis of Calgary.



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For an east coast-west coast Vancouver Island holiday all in one day, or for a fall weekend, try the mid-island regions between the Alberni and the Nanossee to Qualicum Bay area.

We tried it this week and found it worked splendidly... and we ended up with a 27-10 spring salmon taken in the Alberni Inlet, 500 yards from the main street of Port Alberni, and a 33-pounder, a 19-14-pounder and a 17-4-pounder taken at Qualicum Bay, which included a doubleheader.

The two coasts fit in ideally for fishing. Port Alberni waters are almost always calm in the early mornings, and often rough in the evenings. On the east coast the water is often rough in the mornings, but usually calm in the evenings. We drove from Parksville to Port Alberni in the pre-dawn hours to take a crack at the Alberni Inlet tyee at daybreak. At least two of the hotel restaurants are open before daybreak and cater to fishermen's breakfasts.

Port Alberni is perhaps the most comfortable place of any to fish for tyee salmon.

Fishing starts right at the bottom of Argyle Street, which is the main street of Port Alberni. Here at the Port Boat House some of the most comfortable boats on the Island may be rented. There is also a civic concrete boat launching ramp at the foot of Argyle where the biggest trailer boats may be launched.

Fishing for the big tyee and the Colonist King Fisherman contest tyee winner last year came from the Port Alberni waters—starts 100 feet from the wharf and can take in all of Alberni Inlet, although there is no need to wander more than a mile from Port Alberni.

Alaskan plugs, Gibbs and Wonder Number 7 or 8 spoons, Lucky Louie, Sea King and Swiftsure plugs are the favorite lures, but as we enter September the Gibbs T-spoon produces a great many of the big tyee caught at the Port Alberni end of the inlet. Fishing partner Roger Spurling got his 27-10 spring on an Alaskan plug at 11 a.m. just as we were about to give up.

Use from two to six ounces of weight and about 100 feet of line and troll slowly along the log booms, or between the log boom along the shore and the other log booms in the centre of the inlet.

Coos Creek, just about a mile down the inlet, has been productive lately.

Don't expect to get tyee every time you fish. Thursday 60 boats fished for about 15 tyee, but when you get one it is a thrill worth waiting for.

So far this year 224 tyee have been weighed in at the Port Boat House, with two 52-14-pounders the biggest so far. A 64-4 caught by Ann Crossland led last year.

Last year more than eight tons of fish were weighed at Port.

Tyee fishing in the inlet starts about the middle of July and continues through until about Oct. 2, when the main Alberni Tyee Club will hold its main derby. Peak period is usually around the third week in September.

Rough weather has hit fishing a little so far this year, but the foggy fall mornings have started and that is when calm water prevails most of the day.

Just a little more than an hour after leaving Port Alberni we were at Qualicum Bay where Eve Lumb told us: "You should have been here last night. Our boat house was just covered with big springs."

We looked at her with a little disbelief in our eyes, but 10 minutes later we were on the water and it wasn't long before we saw what she meant.

Big springs were surfacing all around. We had known they got some big springs at Qualicum Bay, but we never before understood there is a big run of them... and that they hang in Qualicum Bay until there is enough water for them to go up the Big Qualicum River.

About one-quarter mile out from the beach there is a drop-off ledge and that is where they fish for the big springs. They fish for them off the Norquay and Green Gables resorts and off the mouth of the Big Qualicum and use from two to six ounces of weight and about 100 feet of line.

Lucky Louie plugs have been the favorite lures, but we had equal success on a herring-teaser with a seven-inch whole herring and on an Alaskan plug—two big springs on each.

About 30 boats fished Qualicum Bay Thursday. The spring run there is an annual event which starts towards the end of August and continues nearly to the end of September, but fishermen generally do not appear to know about the Qualicum Bay run.

In fact, Qualicum Bay could be classed among the best year round fishing spots on the Island. It gets the first big coho in May, has the spring run in August and September and in October has a good run of big northern hook-nose coho. There is good cutthroat fishing at the estuary of the Big Qualicum and in December, January and February the Big Qualicum is a good steelhead river.

Qualicum Bay is several miles north of Qualicum Beach... and don't let any resident of either place here confuse the two districts. It would be just like calling Victoria-Vancouver.

Boxla Party Next Week

Windup party for the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Britannia Legion hall at 7 p.m.

Trophies and crests will be presented. Parents are invited as well as all the players and refreshments will be served.

DO YOU KNOW

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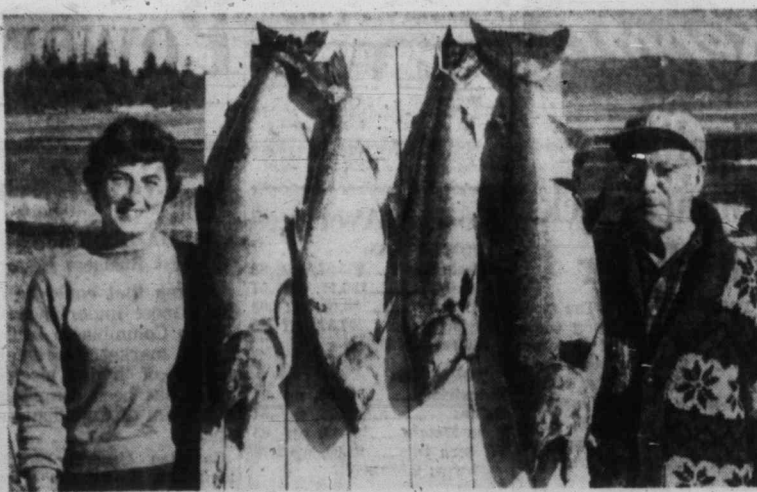
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It's Okay at Qualicum Bay

Big springs at Qualicum Bay are displayed by boat rental operators Eve Lumb, left and Bob Milne. How to catch them? See Outdoors, alongside. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Racing at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Results of Friday's races at Exhibition Park. First race—\$1,025, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Bright Thought (Broomfield) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.10 Silver Mint (Dealba) 3.00 4.40 Alice Kaput (Longo) 11.30 Also ran—Dark Nell, Mechanic, Kai, Worthy Miss, Ande Cara, Turkey Red, Queen's Stadium, Macie. Time—1:14. Second race—\$1,025, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Pebbles (Broomfield) \$14.00 \$7.50 \$5.40 Davendel (Broomfield) 8.00 6.00 Myonnie (Cormack) 4.30 Also ran—Delta Drive, Saanich, Justice, Flash, Rambling Ann, Alki, Camille Belle, Light Mist. Time—1:14. Daily double paid \$59.78.

Third race—\$1,300, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. Beau Eddie (Broomfield) \$7.00 \$3.30 \$2.40 Rafal (Cormack) 3.00 2.20 Re Alarm (Longo) 2.40 Also ran—Jury's Delight, Con Brice, Pils First, Pays Star. Time—4:32.3. Fourth race—\$1,025, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Pettie Master (Cormack) \$5.50 \$2.70 \$2.00 In Advance (Ulrich) 4.00 3.00 Shalish (Anderson) 3.00 Also ran—Lovely Story, Pils Friday, Miss Carrie T, Right on Time. Time—1:13.2.

Fifth race—\$1,025, Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. Kaena (Ulrich) \$5.50 \$2.40 \$2.10 Simonstown (Cormack) 2.50 2.10 Penworth (Cormack) 2.00 Also ran—Ray Turf. Time—1:46.3. Sixth race—\$1,025, Optional, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Secret Diary (Broomfield) \$5.10 \$3.00 \$2.40

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,025, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Little Edna (Thomas) 3.50 2.70 Latice Bellish (Archerburn) 3.20 Also ran—Ned, Freedom, Val Reed, Laura Pride, Peace Time. Time—1:44. EIGHTH RACE—\$1,300, Handicap, 2-year-olds, six furlongs. Red Chafe (Terry) \$43.40 \$9.50 \$6.60 Dear Queen (Ulrich) 2.80 4.10 Black Ballader (Giacomelli) 2.80 4.10 Also ran—Rebel, Lead, Mandie, Magic, Born to Run, Bold Brenda, Bold Miss and Langley Prince. Time—1:13 2/5.

NINTH RACE—\$1,025, Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Double Show (Giacomelli) \$7.70 \$4.70 \$2.80 Shady Lea (Cormack) 2.50 4.20 Fox Price (Ulrich) 3.00 Also ran—Just Dream, Lorella, Babe, Panlaurum, Porters Pebble, Silver Sun. Time—1:13 3/5. DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$43.10.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FIRST RACE—\$1,025, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Dark Perfume (Thomas) 11.30 Wild Don (Anderson) 11.30 Happy Chimes (Dealba) 11.30 Why Not (Giacomelli) 11.30 Fig-head (Sherman) 11.30 Richmond Lady (Miller) 11.30 Mr. Chops (Archerburn) 11.30 Also eligible—Juniors Comet (Cormack) 11.30 Whirl Glory (Sherman) 11.30 MacFibber (Giacomelli) 11.30 Marchese (Giacomelli) 11.30 Marlene M (Dealba) 11.30 Chief Remi (Miller) 11.30 Glen-Ridge (Cormack) 11.30 First Year (Rogers) 11.30 Ky Seven (Thomas) 11.30 Camille King (Sherman) 11.30 Brammy (Broomfield) 11.30 Jane Grey (Archerburn) 11.30

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Season tickets for all Cougars home games in the Western Hockey League go on sale beginning Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Memorial Arena, both for new orders and for fans who wish to claim the seats they held last year.

Last year's holders who wish the same seats must claim them by Sept. 30. The arena office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday until the season opens.

SPECIAL SECTION

Arena manager Joe Dukowski announced that a special section of the Arena is being set aside for senior citizens, who may see each game for a reduced price of 50 cents.

Price for children under 15 has been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents for season ticket holders. Parents can therefore purchase a child's season ticket in the seat next to theirs for just \$17.50.

There are two ways to purchase season tickets. Fans can either pay the full price at the start and have all their tickets mailed to them at once, or make a down payment which would pay for the last four games of the season, and pick up and pay for their other tickets as the games arrive.

Deposits per seat will be \$8 for the 22 seats; \$7 for the 15 seats, and \$6 for the 15 seats. Season tickets will assure the same seats for all 35 home games plus exhibitions and playoffs, but the reduced rate for children will not necessarily apply for playoffs.

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Uproar Surges, Ebbs At All-Party Rally

Heckling, catcalls and ridicule greeted Saanich MLA John Tisdale in Sidney last night when he addressed a crowd of 170 during an all-candidate meeting in Sanscha Hall.

At times the area's Social Credit MLA shouted into the microphone to make himself heard. The uproar died down momentarily about halfway through his 20-minute speech but sprang up again when he needed the crowd.

"You don't want the truth, eh?" he jeered at hecklers. "It hurts a little bit."

"You're starting to listen now," he said. "Things are starting to tick, I know." Catcalls and moans filled the hall.

At one point the chairman, James Eaton, started to call for order but Mr. Tisdale stopped him, remarking that he was enjoying it.

Excerpts from the speeches by the candidates:

Patrick Thomas: "A great deal of high-priced advertising is being put forward to make the CCF unpalatable (to voters). You know, there are two things this government seems proudest of — the PGE and the ferry system. We're glad they like public ownership."

John Tisdale: "Tonight we are on the verge of a holiday season and tens of thousands of people are driving over roads and bridges that were not there eight years ago. That is the true test of government."

Ernest Knott: "It is true that Social Credit has built some very fine roads, hospitals and bridges. It is equally true that we taxpayers, the working people, in the main have paid for them. I think we will continue to pay for them for 50 years."

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Frank Greive: "It is an inefficient government and not one highway or bridge that was built came near the estimated cost. The ferries were estimated to cost \$2,000,000 and the cost is \$13,000,000 and it's not finished yet."

Victor Virgin: "If you elect me to the legislature, no matter who the government is, if you don't get water they will have to step over my dead body. The municipalities can say to Mr. Bennett tomorrow 'We will not be taxed further for the education system, it is your baby, take it away.'"

The question period, itself, erupted and chairman James Eaton came under fire for asking questions to give their names.

"I'll call myself John Doe," a questioner called.

The question from "John Doe" was in three parts. He asked for Mr. Tisdale's comments on the Sommers case, Attorney-General Robert Bonner's refusal to extradite former Vancouver police chief Walter Mulligan who moved to California when a royal commission uncovered corruption in his department, and the Wenner-Gren agreement.

Moans and catcalls from some of the crowd greeted the question on Sommers.

"I wonder how many of you have Electrolux vacuum cleaners (made by a Wenner-Gren company)?" Mr. Tisdale asked. A few women raised their hands tentatively.

"Well you have helped Wenner-Gren more than the government has," he shot back. "How many of you have fridges? How many of you have Credit Foncier mortgages? Well, you've helped Wenner-Gren."

"I don't like to persecute a man when he is down," he said in reference to the Sommers case. "But I know this — though justice may be slow at times I would never rush it to see a man hung or sent to prison."

"I believe we should go slow with justice in our courts."

Dr. J. M. Thomas, father of Patrick Thomas, asked Mr. Tisdale where the money to pay for "hundreds of thousands of dollars of propaganda on behalf of Mr. Tisdale" came from.

"The truth is we welcome support from everyone," Mr. Tisdale rapped back, "even a friend of yours, Dr. Thomas—Mr. Rudd."

Answering a question from Ian Campbell, one of his active supporters, Patrick Thomas denied strongly that the CCF party "has its hands, up to the arms, in Labor funds."

Later, he denied there was any danger of union leaders from international unions controlling a CCF government.

"How can I string this out?" Mr. Thomas asked. "Because the answer, of course, is 'Nonsense!' In their own country and ours, these men are opposed to all the CCF stands for."

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We'll Bargain With Servants Says Liberal

A Liberal government would guarantee bargaining rights for civil servants, Oak Bay Liberal candidate Alan Macfarlane told an election meeting at Frank Hobbs School.

Only condition would be that if collective bargaining fails, a case would have to go to arbitration to avoid loss of essential services.

If it hadn't been for the civil service, Mr. Macfarlane said, the present government "would have been completely off the rails and the province in a mess."

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East Germans Protest West German Airlift

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist East Germany last night accused the United States, Britain and France of breaking four-power agreements made with Russia by airlifting West Germans to West Berlin.

Foreign Minister Otto Winzer said this action violates the four-power pledge that Germany would never again be allowed to menace another state.

Shows Ignorance CCFers Hit Back At Red Charge

Victoria CCF candidates last night hit back at opponents who linked the party with communism and labor bosses in the U.S.

Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, first of three speakers at a CCF rally in Woodsworth Hall, said "no self-respecting labor union" would grant its membership to men like Social Credit candidate W. N. Chant and Conservative candidate Ted Cressy.

"Mr. Cressy asks would we want men like Jimmy Hoffa and Hal Banks running the government," said Mrs. Erickson. "It shows how ignorant he is concerning the trade union movement."

Mrs. Erickson said neither Hoffa's Teamsters nor Banks' Seafarers' International Union are any longer part of the trade union movement. Both were recently expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress.

She charged the Tory candidate with "waving the old school tie—something we in this country can do without."

Neil Hindle, second candidate, said the Tories are holding back full details of the Conservative program "because they haven't got a program and they know it. How could they; all the candidates only met for one day at Harrison Hot Springs."

Mrs. May Campbell, the last speaker, said "old-line" parties like the Tories and Liberals may promise many of the things that are in the CCF platform. But she added:

One-Tenth of Claims All Wenner-Gren Has

Defending the government's policy on the proposed Peace River development, Social Credit candidate for Esquimalt Herbert Bruch said last night the only thing Wenner-Gren interests had were 450 mineral claims out of 4,000 staked in the area.

He told the meeting at Luxton Hall the government had been criticized for putting big reserves on the area.

"If we hadn't put those reserves on I think we would have been remiss," he said. "They are in your name and mine."

When Boulder Dam was planned, the U.S. government let slip it was going to flood so many acres in that area.

"It cost them as much to buy land from nuisance stakers as it did to build the dam," he said.

He said privately developed power would bring in industry and in turn world market contacts.

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Gunners Error Kills 15 GIs

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany (UPI)—An eight-inch U.S. army howitzer overshoot a target by 1,300 yards Friday and fired a 200-pound shell into a bivouac area, blowing up three tents filled with GIs, killing 15 and wounding 27, two of them critically.

The shell ripped through one tent, exploded in the second and shredded the third with steel fragments as the men lined up for roll call after breakfast.

The 94,000-pound howitzer overshoot its target by 1,300 yards with the conventional shell.

The shell was fired by a battery making tests on an artillery range nearby during a routine training exercise.

Officials said it was propelled by too heavy a powder charge from the cannon, one of the largest conventional weapons in use.

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We'll Bargain With Servants Says Liberal

A Liberal government would guarantee bargaining rights for civil servants, Oak Bay Liberal candidate Alan Macfarlane told an election meeting at Frank Hobbs School.

Only condition would be that if collective bargaining fails, a case would have to go to arbitration to avoid loss of essential services.

If it hadn't been for the civil service, Mr. Macfarlane said, the present government "would have been completely off the rails and the province in a mess."

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4	De Luxe Suncoats, Rose	55.00	36.67
3	De Luxe Rigid Suncoats, Rose or Blue	56.95	39.97
3	De Luxe Nassau Suncoats, Capri	67.95	45.10
17	Folding Suncoats, shower-proof mattresses	47.95	31.97
2	8-ft. Pink Umbrellas	79.95	53.32
4	7-ft. Umbrellas, red, yellow, green	49.95	33.32
13	32-inch Umbrella Tables, white	14.95	9.97
5	Picnic Table and Benches	29.95	19.97
2	Cape Cod Chaise Lounge	16.95	11.30
9	Folding Beach Chairs	14.95	9.97
1	White Wrought Iron Settee	199.50	133.00
2	White Wrought Iron Club Chairs	79.50	53.00
2	White Wrought Iron End Tables	49.50	33.00
2	White Wrought Iron Coffee Tables	42.50	28.34
1	9-piece Wrought Iron Sunroom Suite, green	795.00	499.97
10	36-inch Plastic-coated Hoop Chairs	9.95	6.64
5	Rattan Chaise Lounge	39.95	26.64
50	30-inch Rattan Hoop Chairs	5.95	3.97
50	27-inch Rattan Hoop Chairs	4.99	3.33
7	Director's Folding Chairs	17.95	11.97
7	Director's Folding Chairs	19.95	13.30
5	Folding Aluminum Club Chairs	17.95	11.97
9	Folding Aluminum Upholstered Chairs	22.50	15.00
2	Double Glider	71.50	47.67
7	Aluminum Folding Chairs	16.95	11.30
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Only at EATON'S will you find such bargains in fall fabrics! Take your pick of tweeds, cottons, wools and all your favourite fabrics in the weights, shades and patterns or solid weaves you love. Saturday's the last day—don't miss them! Use your EATON'S Budget-Charge Account—No Down Payment!

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Exquisite "water print" silk taffeta in gloriously feminine colours—pinks, rose, blues, green, turquoise, mauves and others—will make up beautifully into After-Five fashions, dressy blouses, cocktail dresses or formal gowns. They're so lovely you will find it hard to decide upon just one print. 40 inches wide. Sale, per yard

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54" Wool Velour Coating

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He Wears:

Cotton Flannel Sport Shirt

Birkdale Junior, new checked pattern in greens, blues, greys, browns, reds is warm, "Sanforized" cotton flannel. With button front and cuffs, one pocket. Sizes 8 to 16.
EATON Price, each **1.98**

Western Rider Blue Jeans

"Diamond E", 13% oz. coarsely-woven blue denim with reinforced strain points have slim western cut, five pockets. "Sanforized." Sizes 8 to 12.
EATON Price, pair **3.98**

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Shop Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Because of the Labour Day Holiday,
Monday, September 5, there will be
No Delivery Tuesday

Next regular delivery in the
Greater Victoria area will be
WEDNESDAY

Sidney, Deep Cove and Brentwood
next regular delivery will be
THURSDAY

All other deliveries on regular schedule.



Back-to-School Dresses For the Pre-Teen Crowd

Bright Wool Flannel Dress

The young miss will look smart and neat in a pretty, collared dress with button trim, a mock pocket and costume pocket watch, elbow-length sleeves and slim skirt with back kick pleat. In red, sapphire blue or green wool flannel. Sizes 8 to 14T. Each **10.98**

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One of the most important looks in younger fashions... the jumper. This one is classically styled with bateau neckline, no sleeves, slim skirt and matching belt. Choose a brown or black muted plaid. Sizes 10 to 14T. Each **12.98**

Pretty Blouses She'll Love

Of course, she'll need a neat blouse to wear with her new jumper. Designed especially for her are pastel and white cotton, "Arnel" and "Terylene" blouses with short, ¾ or long sleeves and various collars. Sizes 7 to 14x. Each **1.98 to 4.98**

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Boys' Birkdale Tweed Sport Coats

He'll be well dressed and in the best fashion in his Birkdale Jr. sport coat of handsome imported or domestic tweed. Coats are single-breasted with two or three-button styling. Choose blues, greys, browns with white accents. Sizes 24 to 34.
EATON Price, each **11.98 to 21.98**
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Corduroy Is All the Rage! See the Little Suits Of Wide Wale Cord

You can be sure you're right in fashion when you wear wide wale corduroy this Fall. You'll see it everywhere... and the newest arrivals are pert and charming little suits, designed for the young and the young-at-heart. Short, cropped jackets top slim skirts which can also be worn with favourite blouses and sweaters. Try one on in ivy green, chocolate brown, red, gold-colour or antelope. Sizes 10 to 18 in group.

Each

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Eatonia Shoes for Young Men



Smart Calf Oxfords for School or Dress

These are handsome shoes bearing EATON'S own brand name. They are made on modern lasts to fit well, wear long. Good quality calf with dress and service-weight leather soles are available in smart styles. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. EATONIA Value, pair **14⁹⁵**

Eyelet-Tie Oxfords

Moccasin-toe, black or brown calf oxfords with single leather soles, rubber heels.

Brogue Oxfords

Brown calf brogues with service weight soles.

Moccasin-Toe Shoes

Smart black or brown calf oxfords with service weight soles.

Blucher Oxfords

Black or brown calf oxfords with service weight soles, rubber heels.

Single-Sole Oxfords

Banded toe black or brown calf oxfords with single soles.

Balmoral Oxfords

Black or brown calf dress oxfords with single soles, rubber heels.

For School and Play Children's Eatonia Shoes

Make sure your children wear the best shoes... EATONIA shoes designed especially for growing feet, carefully fitted and double checked by experienced shoe salespeople, and priced reasonably to fit modest budgets. Choose blue and white saddle oxfords, brown-or black moccasin-toe oxfords, brown scuff-toe oxfords or white bucks. Sizes 8½ to 3. EATONIA Value, pair **6⁵⁰**



Dressy Shoes Designed For Young Co-Eds

Attractive slip-on flatties with swivel strap are in black patent or white kip, and very pretty for dress-up occasions or everyday. "Sanitized" for longer wear and more comfort, made on modern lasts for excellent fit. With small bow trim. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair **7.95**

Co-Ed Penny Loafers

A perennial favourite with school girls—black or brown penny loafers with smart moccasin toe, composition soles, pull-on tabs. "Sanitized" for comfort and wear, made on modern lasts. Sizes 5 to 10. Pair **7.95**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S the store with more Feminine Styles In Fall Underwear

You can be warm, feminine and practical when you wear cosy and soft woollen underwear from EATON'S excellent selection. Make this a healthful, happy fall and winter... give yourself protection against the threats of colds... wear vests and panties of all-wool and wool-nylon blends, designed to fit well and smoothly. They are long-wearing and launder well. Order them now while selection is at its best. You may order by phone if you wish—Dial EV 2-7141.

Harvey Woods Warm Vests

Kroy wool (90% wool, 10% nylon) vests are moth-resistant, shrink-proof and styled with narrow or wide shoulder straps, draw necklines. Fine rib knit. Sizes medium and large.

Narrow strap, each **2.95**
Wide strap, each **3.50**
Short sleeves each **3.95**

Panties

Comfortable, warm panties with elasticized waist and knee are shrink-proof, moth-resistant and soft to wear. Sizes medium and large. Pair **3.50**

Queen of Scots Vests

All-wool underwear made in Scotland is shrink-resistant, soft and cosy to wear. Vests in small, medium and large.

Narrow strap, each **2.99**
Short sleeved, each **3.50**

Panties

Matching panties have thread-through elastic at waist and cuffed knee. Make sure you have a good supply before cold weather sets in. Sizes medium and large. Pair **3.50**

Fitted Vests

Harvey Woods Kroy wool open-weave vests with fitted waist. Sizes medium and large. Each **2.25**

Snuggles

Matching Kroy wool long-leg snuggles make chilly days more comfortable. Buy several pairs. Sizes medium and large. Pair **2.25**



EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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TCA Plane Vanished in 1947

Engine Fished from Deep
Clue to 13-Year Mystery?Transport
Probers
At Work

Part of an aircraft engine hauled up from the sea bottom off the west coast of Vancouver Island near the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait may provide a clue to the disappearance without trace in 1947 of an airliner with 15 people aboard.

The find was made by the American fishboat Joe B. dragging for bottom fish in 130 fathoms off Carmanah Point. It was reported to the U.S. Coastguard at Neah Bay who in turn yesterday contacted air-sea rescue officials in Vancouver.

TOOK OVER PROBE

Department of transport crash investigators immediately took over the investigation and last night were reported to be working on the theory that the wreckage might be from a Trans-Canada Air Lines Lodestar which crashed somewhere in the southern Vancouver Island region more than 13 years ago.

A naval spokesman said last night the naval auxiliary vessel *Heatherton* was despatched from Esquimalt to Neah Bay where it picked up the engine and was scheduled to bring it back here the same evening.

THREE FEET LONG

The U.S. Coastguard message said the section of aircraft engine bore no identifying marks. It was described as being about four feet in diameter and three feet long. The metal was covered by mud and marine growth.

Despite a prolonged and intensive search which covered an area reaching beyond Nanaimo no trace was found of the silver airliner or any of the 15 passengers and crewmen aboard when it disappeared on a stormy night, April 28, 1947.

DUE TO LAND

The pilot contacted Vancouver airport three minutes before he was due to land on a regular flight from Lethbridge. Ever since that time, silence has shrouded the whereabouts of the crashed plane making it one of the most baffling mysteries in aviation on the west coast.

Pilot of the ill-fated Lodestar, Capt. William G. Pike, Vancouver, radioed the mainland airfield he was "west-bound at 11:15 p.m." Searchers speculated at the time that he may have made for Patricia Bay airport after overshooting his original destination.

NOT AVAILABLE

Officials at air-sea rescue co-ordination centre in Vancouver said last night the investigation was left entirely in the hands of crash investigators for the department of transport. DOT officials were not immediately available for comment.

The engine could also possibly be from a Queen Charlotte Airlines Norseman aircraft which disappeared without trace some five years ago on a flight from Gold River to Vancouver.

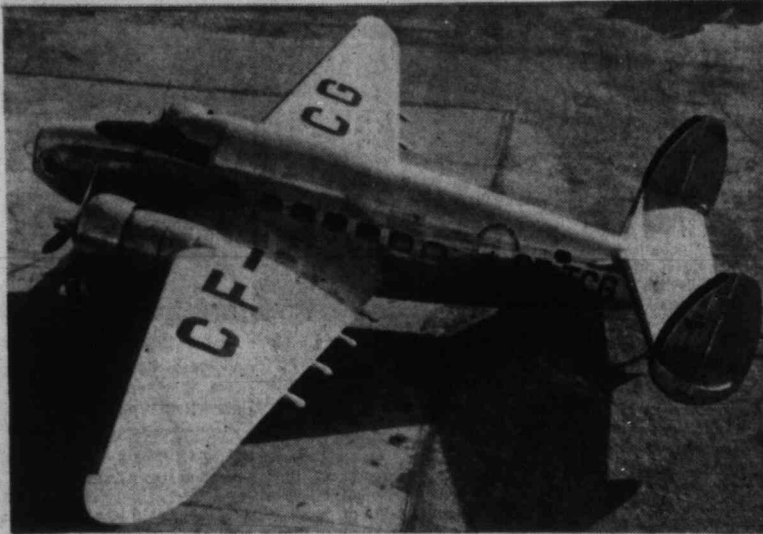
The single engine plane carried eight persons to their death.

School Bus
Flashing
Means Stop

From next Tuesday on, motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay reminded B.C. motorists yesterday, drivers must stop behind school buses displaying flashing red lights.

Up to now, the regulation has been that drivers approaching a school bus must reduce speed to 15 miles an hour.

The new law is that school buses will alternately flash two red lights at the front and two at the back while loading or unloading children, and motorists must stop and remain stopped while the lights are flashing, whether they are approaching from the front or rear of the bus.



TCA Lodestar like this vanished mysteriously in 1947

Far-Out Lions
Find Problem

Esquimalt

Water Rate
Dickering
Starts Soon

Negotiations are expected to reopen soon between Victoria and Esquimalt representatives on a proposed water rate increase for Esquimalt consumers.

Victoria rates already have been increased about 40 per cent for most users — but Esquimalt municipality objected when the city, the supplier for the municipality, sought to apply the same increase there.

The Public Utilities Commission opened and adjourned a public hearing on the city's application for the higher rates in Esquimalt, asking the city and Esquimalt to try to reach agreement. Negotiations were started in July, but suspended for summer vacations.

If no agreement is reached, the case will go back to the PUC for a decision.

'After
CCF,
Reds'

Works Minister W. N. Chant said Thursday that the next step over the edge from socialism was communism.

Speaking at a Social Credit rally, he blasted the CCF and said that under socialism the state didn't exist for the individual but rather the individual existed for the state. The aim was to give to the state everything a person did and to force people to do what they were told.

"We don't think the people of British Columbia want that kind of compulsion — we believe they want the free enterprise system which we uphold," he said.

Sanscha Shed
Burns Down

A small utility shed at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, was burned yesterday during an afternoon grass fire fought by members of the Sidney volunteer fire department.

Sawdust Pile
Fire Quelled

A small sawdust and scrap pile fire was extinguished by about 15 View Royal volunteer firemen last night at Acme Sawmills at Plumper Bay. Cause of the fire was not known.

An astronomer took the Victoria Lions Club far out into space yesterday and brought it back to earth with a problem.

Dr. Graeme Odgers of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory gave the club an imagination-stretching description of the universe as far as it has yet been explored.

ON FOREVER

That's a long way, he indicated. But, he said, scientists are increasingly sure that space goes on forever.

The sun, he said, is one of 100,000 million stars in "our" galaxy, and not a particularly hot or large one. Whether the other stars have planets like the earth is not known yet.

Beyond this galaxy, spaced far apart but not as far apart in relation to their own size as are the stars within a galaxy, are other galaxies.

FARTHEST SYSTEM
The farthest system visible to the naked eye is the Andromeda nebula. Light travels at 186,000 miles a second, and the light from Andromeda now visible on earth left the nebula 1,500,000 years ago.

But one galaxy has been observed so far away that the light now telescopically visible left it 3,000 million years ago — "It's not now thought that the universe is finite."

EDGE OF SPACE
The "space" that man is now exploring with rockets and satellites is barely the edge of space, Dr. Odgers said.

It was this engineering effort that brought Dr. Odgers to the problem that brought the club back to earth.

At the Boeing plant in Seattle, Dr. Odgers said, he saw a whole acre of engineers working. At a recent astronomical conference in Mexico City, astronomers were being actively recruited by the United States for space research.

Russian scientists told him two years ago they had no budget problem in space research; they could do what they wanted. In the United States, the situation was not much different.

Youth Branch
Promised

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A department of youth will be established if the Liberals win the provincial election, Esquimalt Liberal candidate George Whittaker said last night.

"The Liberal party is the only party that has a real program for youth with academic and vocational training and a physical fitness program," he said.

Pensioners' Group
Meets Wednesday

A general meeting of Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Naval Veterans Hall.

It made him wonder, he said, what the future of scientific research in Canada would be — "I think we are going to have a recruiting problem in Canada ... It gives rise to a problem in a real sense, how to keep scientific talent in Canada."

Another Step

Woodward Store
Design Approved

A design has been approved for the multi-million-dollar Woodward's store planned at Hillside Plaza, Victoria manager Courtney Haddock said yesterday.

Slope of the land made designing difficult, he said, but company directors finally decided on "the 14th plan considered," which will enable the main floor to be built without a split in level.

Worthy of Commendation

Boy's Presence of Mind
May Have Saved a Life

City police are looking for a teen-age boy whose presence of mind after an accident Thursday night may have saved the life of Mrs. Annie Jane Mayne, 1900 Neil.

Deputy City Police Chief Harry Mercer said last night he would like to commend the boy.

An eyewitness told the Colonist that the youth, who was wearing a red windbreaker, stepped into the street after the crash at Fairfield and Foul

Bay Roads and directed at least 40 cars clear of Mrs. Mayne, who was lying on the pavement until police arrived.

Mrs. Mayne was thrown from her son's car when it careened out of control after a two-car crash. Her condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night was satisfactory.

The eyewitness said people are often too quick to criticize teenagers, "but when they do something right it is often not noticed."

Seen in Passing

Eric Baker cleaning out his truck in preparation for the holiday weekend. (A house contractor, he lives at 530 Prince Robert Drive with his wife, Margaret, and children, John, 14, Joe, 12, Mike 9 and Steve, 5. Eric's favorite pastime is square dancing) ...

Duncan McTavish pointing out that he is honorary president of the View Royal Garden Club and that the president is E. L. McConnan ... Don Harvey going into an office on Yates Street ... Ted Jones and Bill Keith talking about forest fire fighting costs ... Des Montgomery handing out parking lot tickets ... Bob Aitward opening his office windows ... Margaret Taylor picking plums ... Art Howell giving a customer some advice on laying floor tiles.

ERIC BAKER

Fire
Costs
Record

Cost of fighting forest fires in B.C. this year has set a new record, the forest service said yesterday.

Previous record was \$4,528,137 for the whole of 1958. So far this year, \$4,697,437 has been spent.

But the fire hazard is now low in all forest districts, the service reported, and the outlook is that general unsettled weather will continue.

Mr. Coho

Success
Not
Certain

Despite "satisfactory" summer travel between Victoria and Port Angeles, success of the new year-round ferry service with Mr. Coho isn't assured, Black Ball Transport president R. J. Acheson indicated yesterday.

Proof of the success of the daily year-round Strait of Juan de Fuca service will depend to "a very considerable degree" on freight revenues and off-season travel through fall and winter months, he said.

SEPT. 7

Fall schedules begin Sept. 7 with two round trips daily except Sunday leaving Victoria at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The only sailing from Victoria on Sunday leaves at 1 p.m.

The ferry company spokesman said Greyhound bus connections both north and south along the Vancouver Island points, Seattle and beyond, will remain effective during the winter months.



Be Careful—Watch for Children

Drivers throughout Greater Victoria area are warned to be on lookout for signs like these, being touched up by city foreman Sam Saunders, beginning Tuesday. On that day schools reopen, including several new ones, and school-student traffic will be

heavy in mornings, noon-hours and after school. These signs will warn drivers to use extra care where they appear—and district police also ask children to be careful on their way to and from school. — (Colonist photo.)

Election Notebook

Sentence Has
Familiar Ring

By PETER BRUTON

COINCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: The strange case of the two similar sentences came to light yesterday.

The first reads: "It is not a service that can be paid for on the basis of benefits received and it is not a service restricted to local boundaries."

The second reads: "It is clearly not a service that can be paid for on the basis of benefits received and it is certainly not a service that can be subjected to the restrictions of local government boundaries."

The first sentence was spoken by B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault when announcing his party's scheme to lift school costs from homes and farms, a scheme described by Victoria Tory candidate Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison recently as one considered and rejected by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The second sentence? Ah, that was written by Maj. Gen. Murison in 1958 as part of a policy statement adopted by the UBCM when it adopted the tax program since incorporated in the Tory platform.

ON TOP: Saanich Sacred John Tidale has added to his previous comment that the CCF-Labor alliance was like a Trojan horse with the CCF not knowing which end it was. "When I made that remark," he said, "I didn't know Tim Buck was trying to climb into the saddle with Hoffa."

LAST ROUNDUP: Premier Bennett will wind up his election campaign in his home riding of South Okanagan. He will speak in Penticton Sept. 8 and in his hometown of Kelowna Sept. 10.

ROUND TABLE: Political education committee of Victoria Labor Council is sponsoring a meeting for all Greater Victoria CCF candidates next Tuesday so union members may "satisfy" themselves that the aims of the CCF and organized labor are the same.

Guest speaker at the meeting, at 8 p.m. in Holyrood House, will be Cliff Scott, public relations director for Canadian Labor Congress.

MISFIRE: Windows of Esquimalt Sacred headquarters opposite the municipal hall were plastered with "Go Grit" stickers sometime yesterday—and they're going to remain there.

"These Liberals have been crying that they want to restore dignity to government," commented Social Credit candidate Herbert Bruch drily. "Well, if this is

Funny
Political
Coincidence

an example of their kind of dignity we're only too happy to advertise it for them. The stickers can remain there."

Mr. Bruch, who has represented the riding since 1953, said also that about 75 per cent of his campaign posters have been ripped off poles and posts in his riding. CCF and Liberal campaign posters have been put in their place.

"Our posters have been ripped up and thrown onto the ground," said Mr. Bruch. "We're leaving those too so the people can see for themselves."

ALLEGIANCE SWITCH: Mayor Tom Alsbury, of Vancouver, a few years ago a labor leader and pillar of the CCF, will come here next week to support the Progressive Conservatives.

A strong advocate of the new deal for municipalities and their taxpayers proposed by the Conservatives, Mayor Alsbury will speak in support of Greater Victoria Tory candidates at a rally and coffee party in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden at 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

HELP WANTED: Victoria CCF organizers say it is "not enough" for supporters to just vote for CCF.

They should "exercise full democratic rights" by helping the CCF campaign, and volunteers are needed in the worst possible way.

Shortage of election funds has left a problem. Their campaign literature is ready for distribution but they have no money to post it. Therefore the work must be done by hand. Volunteers should contact CCF headquarters, 721 Courtney.

PAL JOEY: Victoria CCF candidate Neil Hindle last night labelled Liberal George Gregory as "a blood brother" of Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood.

Mr. Hindle said an appropriate (for the Liberals) Labor Day card would be Premier Smallwood talking on labor relations in B.C. from the Liberal angle.

ODD ANIMALS: Nanaimo zoo operator Paul Hertel is appearing at up-island campaign meetings in support of Liberal candidates.

THE OLD DAYS: No names mentioned, but a certain very prominent politician thinks modern day electioneering has lost a lot of its old-time charm.

Take for instance how they used to break up election meetings by strategically using only three well-rehearsed interjections.

Two would sit close to the front on either side of the hall and a third would be located near the rear.

"They will wait until the speaker got wound up and into his speech when one of the interjectors would rise and say: 'Excuse me sir, but I wonder if you would mind clarifying that last statement.'"

More often than not the speaker would do so. A few minutes later the other man in the front would rise and say: "Before proceeding sir, you told the other gentleman that you believed in such and such. Don't you think ..."

At this time, with the speaker a little rattled, the man at the rear would slowly rise to say:

"I came here tonight convinced I would vote for you. But after hearing your answers to those other two gentlemen I must say I've certainly changed my mind."

Apparently it worked every time, the meeting ending in chaos.

CROWDED SCHEDULE: Liberal George Gregory has a busy week coming up.

Last night he spoke in Port Alberni, today he will be at Ganagan, on Tuesday he will make two television appearances and speak at James Bay, on Wednesday he has meetings planned in Richmond and Point Grey, on Thursday he will be at Castlegar and Nelson, and Friday he will speak in Trail at noon before returning here for the all-candidates meeting that night.

ROAD GANG: Vancouver East CCF MP Harold Winch says he was certainly impressed with Social Credit's road-building efforts as he drove through the B.C. interior this week.

"I never saw so many construction workers in my life," said Mr. Winch, "except four years ago at the time of the last election."

CALL THE COPS! Liberals were accused last night of "the theft" of the CCF slogan "Put People First."

Mrs. May Campbell said she was shocked when she saw the slogan on Liberal campaign propaganda.

"It's rather tragic that one of the oldest parties in Canada has to steal from the program of such a young party as the CCF," she said.

Grandmother's Gift Used to Cut Cake

First Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening when Rev. G. R. Easter performed the double-ring ceremony that united Carol Valerie Woolcock and Mr. Lawrence John Jacobs in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. Charlotte Lesanko, 1739 Hollywood Crescent, was given in marriage by Mr. Gerald E. Young.

Her gown was of imported white silk brocade, sheath style, with ermine trimmed sleeves. Her white veiled hat was small and she had a camellia corsage.

Miss Joyce Woolcock and Miss Marilyn Rudge were bridesmaids. They wore mauve brocade sheath dresses, small feathered hats to match and corsages of pink roses.

Mr. Kjell Orning Isdahl and Mr. Ronnie Gill stood with the groom and Mr. Douglas Jacobs and Mr. Gavin Guppy were ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where the wedding cake was cut with a stag horn knife which was a gift to the bride's



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John Jacobs take a long look at the wedding ring. — (Photo by Bill Boucher.)

grandmother on her wedding day 54 years ago. Mr. A. H. Rudge proposed the toast. A pale blue wool suit and white accessories were worn by the bride when the couple let by car to spend a honeymoon touring the province.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are both 26 years old. She is a very wonderful and attractive woman, but she has one trait which is impossible to cope with. She is insanely jealous of any woman I think is good looking.

It can be a neighbor, waitress, friend—anyone at all. The minute I say "Wow, she's stacked!" or make some other innocent little remark, she blows right up. Believe me, I'm true to her 100 per cent and she knows it. In fact she never lets me out of her sight and I would have a hard time being anything else even if I wanted to, which I don't.

After a blowup she stays mad for about two days and then apologizes. I can't understand why she's this way. If you have any suggestions I would like to have them.—B.W.D.

Dear B.W.D.: There's an old Hindu expression which I'll try to translate: "If you don't want to hear the cat scream don't pull its tail."

Dear Ann Landers: If you can tell me how to get rid of chiseling step-children without losing my husband, too, you're a wonder.

We've been married less than two years. My husband's children are a pack of leeches. They are all married and have families, but they seem to

Parties Given At Ganges For Couple

Several parties were given for Miss Clare Devine prior to her marriage last weekend to Mr. Frank A. Storback, in Ganges. Her mother, Mrs. C. D. Devine, entertained at a trousseau tea. Cream and pink roses centered the tea table. Mrs. C. Elliott and Mrs. F. L. Jackson presided. Serviteurs were Miss Kathleen Devine, the bride's twin sister; Mrs. C. A. Cartwright, her aunt, and Mrs. D. Fanning. Guests included Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. B. C. Greenough, Mrs. H. Loomore, Mrs. G. Lowe, Mrs. W. Byers, Mrs. E. Middleton, Mrs. F. Stevens, Mrs. Alan Wilson, Mrs. B. A. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. McWilliam, Mrs. S. Wagg, Mrs. J. West, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. M. Fellows, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. K. B. Dickens, Mrs. L. Smith, Miss H. Dean, Miss P. Cartwright, Miss M. Scott, Miss M. Stevens and Miss M. Lee.

A barbecue dinner was given for the bride and groom by Miss Kathleen Devine and Mr. M. E. Giegerich.

Mrs. C. D. Devine also entertained for the couple at a dinner following the wedding rehearsal.

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TIPS FOR PARENTS

By HELEN R. HEWSON

There is a definite relationship between the teen-ager's use of the car and his high school grades.

A large insurance company has published the result of a study made in co-operation with 30 selected high schools throughout Canada and the United States.

This study has revealed some interesting facts. If parents pay attention to them, these facts may result in a reduction of teen-age driving accidents and an improvement in school grades.

"The study leaves no doubt that it isn't the use that is important. Parents simply must realize the urgency of exercising more authority over their teenagers in the matter of how and when they drive," the report states.

All young people need control and limits set on their use of the family car.

"Car usage has a direct relationship to academic standing. When the use of the car is permitted to infringe on home study time, serious problems, both academic and behavior, develop.

"Those who use the car at least four days in the week are more than twice as likely to be D or worse students than the two-day users.

"The best school grades were made by students who confine their car use strictly to weekends. The poorest students are those who own their own cars."

The sturdy pioneer concept of "paying his own way" does not develop industry, initiative and a sense of responsibility for academic standing when it involves working to support a car.

Good students were hard to find among those who work and drive.

Clubs

BRITISH ISRAEL

Mr. Nigel P. Young of London, England, will speak on Monday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, on the subject: "Is There Hope for the Future?" A meeting of the British Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch.

ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's 60 And Up Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. in the church hall.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.

WHAT'S COOKING

By LOUISE MOORE

Judging from the size of these burgers we have certainly gained "ground" since 1904, when the hamburger sandwich first made its appearance at the St. Louis fair.

SEASONINGS

Seasonings for hamburgers include anything from onion and tomato which are naturals with ground beef to minced green pepper, chives, oregano or thyme, curry powder, chili, prepared mustard, minced parsley, Worcestershire and tobacco—but not all at one time.

Do not press down the meat balls or patties with spatula during cooking as that, too, results in a compact patty.

HEAVENLY BURGERS

Break up 1½ pounds ground beef with a fork in mixing bowl. Sprinkle ¼ tsp. accent, ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper over entire surface of meat. Toss lightly with fork to distribute seasoning.

For hamburgers shape mixture into 4 round patties and brown quickly on both sides in preheated ungreased skillet. Reduce heat and cook till done as desired. Serve on toasted bun halves. Serves 4 to 5.

For frankburgers shape meat into 4 oblong patties to fit frankfurter rolls. Brown quickly in preheated ungreased skillet, reduce heat and cook till done. Serve in split toasted frankfurter rolls.

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The work will be done at the above time in order to cause as little inconvenience to customers as possible.

The area affected is as follows:
All of Saanich Peninsula north of Keating Cross-road, including James Island, Sidney Island, Coal Island, Goudge Island, Knapp Island, Haynes Island, Fernie Island, Daphne Island.

In addition, Benvenuto Avenue, Durrance Road, Wallace Drive, West Saanich Road, Old West Saanich Road south to Hea's Rifle Range, and all side roads.

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Fine British Wool Used By Top London Designers

By MISS LONDON

LONDON — The finest of Britain's famous wool fabrics are on display in the autumn collections of London's top designers.

Fabrics are luxurious, deep piled velours for coats, mixture tweeds and reversible woollens but mostly they are smooth and have the desired textured look. The fine British tweeds are used for many suits and dresses, and also such mixtures as wool and angora, wool and mohair and wool with silk and nylon.

HARDY AMIES

Hardy Amies swings into autumn and out of the stark elegant straight up and down look to a new silhouette—suits with curved loose backs and concave fronts with occasionally a half-tie belt. Even straight skirts have movement from soft folds at the front, and others swing into the bias cut—the first for 15 years.

There are less fur trimmings at Hardy Amies than anywhere else. Instead he uses very rich looking heavy British woollens for top coats, often reversible, and by using the reverse side of a fabric for lapels and other trimmings it has been unnecessary to use fur.

JOHN CAVANAGH

John Cavanagh has achieved an unprecedented success this season. He has christened his new line "Flarexence."

There is a radical change in feeling in that the fabric flows over the body flaring away from any constriction. The line glides from the neck via tiny collars over comfortably broadened shoulders, gently by-passing the body to a fluid hem. The emphasized shoulder importance is balanced by a definitely lowered but gently skirted waist from which the skirt flows in a controlled flare, sometimes on the bias.

His colors are often unexpectedly teamed, the browns are spicy, cinnamon, ginger and curry. There is more black and clear winter white both for coats and dresses and a lovely milky winter yellow and ash blonde. In contrast violet, amethyst, brilliant fuchsia and lacquer red; green and black are often teamed together as are green and grey checks.

CHARLES CREED

Charles Creed openly acknowledges that his clothes are "snob English country and travel clothes."

Well-tailored wool suits, dresses and tweed top coats are his forte. Suits with three-quarter coats look modern and graceful. Some shorter jackets have drawstring waists and some are sashed with soft leather. The skirts are slim whether straight-cut or pleated. The pleating is the narrowest ever or broadly boxed, but always controlled.

Creed's favorite fabrics, though apparently bulky are of soft sleek textures, the ap-



New white suit from London. A smart suit in white British wool, trimmed with pale beige nutria collar and under-cuffs. From the Cavanagh collection, the back-flaring jacket shows his new "Flarexence" line.



New British tweed topcoat. Victor Stiebel of London offers this topcoat in green and British tweed in his autumn collection. The coat tapers loosely from wide armholes to narrow line.

from below. Skirts are no longer straight but are cut on the bias or fall from gentle folds.

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PERSONAL MENTION

At a quiet ceremony in the chapel of St. Matthias Church last evening, Anne Maureen Mackenzie, daughter of Mrs. Mackenzie, 524 St. Charles Street, and the late Mr. D. R. Mackenzie, was married to Mr. Michael Brendon Hamersley, son of Mrs. Hamersley, 2142 Granite, and the late Mr. H. A. J. Hamersley. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. Langtry of Duncan and attended by her sister, Mrs. J. K. Breen of Port Alberni. Mr. J. E. Gatehouse was best man. A family reception was held at the Mackenzie home and later Mr. and Mrs. Hamersley left on a honeymoon to be spent in the interior. They will make their home in Victoria.

To Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ennals having recently returned from a honeymoon trip to the U.S.A. will leave for Vancouver this weekend to make their new home at 995 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver.

Kitchen Shower

A wheelbarrow, decorated in green and white, held the kitchen shower gifts for Miss Shirley Ridout, bride-elect, when Mrs. B. Ingram and Mrs. R. McCorkall entertained for her at the home of the latter on Stafford Street. The bride-to-be received a corsage of pink carnations and heather while her mother, Mrs. Ernest Ridout received yellow chrysanthemums and Mrs. Ingram, sister of the groom-elect, bronze chrysanthemums. Beverly and Pamela McCorkall, nieces of the guest of honor, assisted in serving refreshments. Guests were Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. E. L. Matthews, Mrs. J. Pendray, Mrs. C. Ridout, Mrs. E. Matthews, Mrs. D. Crowe, Mrs. N. Parfitt, Mrs. Les Matthews, Mrs. C. Pendray, Mrs. M. Ridout, Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. Ethel Ridout, and the Misses Myrna McLean, Lori Matthews, and Kathleen Crowe.

Here for Wedding

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Peggy Joyce Standen and Mr. John Thomas English at First United last evening were Dr. and Mrs. D. L. McNeil, Misses Susan, Marilyn and Laurie-Jean McNeil, Master Donald McNeil and Miss Pat Valentine of Calgary; Miss Milo Palmero of Chilliwack; Misses Gail and Shirley Lund, Port Alberni; Mr. Lance Finch, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose and the Misses Elida Wheeler, Evangeline Vinge, Sandra Seed, Yvonne Eldridge, Jean Lee, Lucy English, Carolyn Larsen and Jean Craig, Vancouver.

Bound for Regatta

Royal Victoria Yacht Club members and their crews who plan to attend the Maple Bay Yacht Club Labor Day Regatta this weekend at Maple Bay include Fleet Captain J. D. Smith in Reality with Mrs. Smith, Ward Stevens, John Vey, Dana Ramsay, John Livingstone, Bill Zwinnenberg; R/V Commodore L. E. Horne in Fax with Dr. D. French, Mr. G. E. Nichols, and Mr. W. Mackie; Mr. R. V. James in Lalanga II with Mrs. James and Gordon Hardy; Mr. W. G. McIntosh in Skool with Mr. Peter Young, and Mr. Humphrey Golby; Mr. Peter Coombs in Doxy with Mrs. Coombs, Gillian and Jackie; Mr. Ned Ashe in May D with Harry Barnes and Cmdr. Jack Korning; Mr. Peter Townshend in Foxy with Mrs. Townshend; Mr. Jack Woodward in Sugar with Mrs. Woodward; Dr. W. A. Trenholme in Moorea with Ted and Mike Young; Gordon Inglis in Panie with Luke Ockington. Also going are Mr. A. B. Sanderson in Elio, Denis Coverdale in Rabble Rouser, Tony Elliott in Maverick, Dr. H. S. Ford in Sarene, Dr. Max Yates in Akela, Mr. Frank Piddington in Cythis, and Jerry Anderson in Minstral.

Church Women to Meet At Leadership School

First joint school for leaders, put on by the Vancouver Island Women's Association Presbyteries and the Women's Missionary Society Presbyterial United Church of Canada, will be held from Sept. 9 to 11 at George Pringle Camp, Shawnigan Lake. Theme of the gathering is "all the world together." Church women who are not

members of these groups are welcome to attend. A program of speakers, workshops, Bible study, films and fellowship has been planned.

The school will start on Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. Registrations must be made by Sept. 6. For further information phone secretary, Miss J. H. Shaw at EV 5-6040.

Top Business Executives Take to Tea Drinking

By EDNA BLAKELY
TORONTO (CP) — Afternoon tea is by no means exclusively for the ladies.

Many of Canada's top business executives take time out for tea—both in the morning and afternoon.

Most of them like to sip a fresh brew made in the office, served in china cups. The variety made at the corner shop and drunk from a paper container is not their cup of tea.

These are some of the findings in a survey, conducted by the Tea Council of Canada, of Canadian tea-drinking habits. It also showed that Canadians are among the world's great tea drinkers, prefer tea bags to loose tea, and enjoy blended tea.

POPULAR BEVERAGE

Wynne Thomas, public relations officer for the Tea Council, said Canadians spend more than \$50,000,000 in drinking approximately 12 billion cups of tea a year. Hot tea usually does not become a popular beverage for Canadians until they are about 20, but lead tea is catching on as a cool, summer refresher among teenagers.

The Tea Council says nearly 70 per cent of tea-drinking Canadians prefer using tea bags rather than loose leaves. This method is decreed in such traditional tea-drinking countries as Britain, Australia or New Zealand, but at least it ensures a fresh cup of tea in restaurants and requires no strainer.

A survey among business executives disclosed their preferred taste is for a Canadian blend, a combination of many

varieties. Among selected "pure" teas they liked were a type grown at Nuwara Eliya, a Ceylonese mountain resort, and Doom Dooma, a tea grown in Assam in north-east India.

CORRECT METHOD

What is the correct method of making tea? Mr. Thomas says it's really a matter of personal choice, but suggests one teaspoon of tea for each person and an extra one "for the pot." This was the system used by professional tea

tasters, though perhaps it might prove a little strong for some Canadians.

The teapot should always be warmed first. The water must be fresh and poured into the pot on the boil. The tea should stand for five minutes, then be stirred to distribute the strength evenly and to submerge any tea leaves on top, unless bags are used.

Which comes first—the milk or the tea? Most experts say "it's up to you."



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Carol Randall and Donna Crowe, back, Ian Pennington, left, Mike, Joe and John Baker plan ahead for their entries in the peach box garden contest at the Country Fair to be sponsored by the All Saints' Ladies Guild in the View Royal Community Hall on Saturday, Sept. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Forth, wife of the new rector, Archbishop J. W. Forth will open the fair which will be convened by Mrs. Pennington. There will be home cooking, garden, sewing and white elephant stalls. A cake baking and peach box garden contests will be for the children. There will be many other attractions.

Peggy Joyce Standen's Bouquet Sent to Groom's Grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas English who were married in First United Church last evening will make their home in Vancouver where the bride will continue studies at the University of British Columbia School of Nursing and the groom will enter law school.

Rev. A. I. Higgins performed the double ring ceremony by candlelight for the former Peggy Joyce Standen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Standen, 1028 Finlayson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. English, 3111 Rutledge Street.

FEAU DE FAÏLLE

The dark haired bride wore a wedding gown of imported peau de faïlle and Guipure lace styled on princess lines with bateau neckline, edged with lace and seed pearls. The skirt was fully crinoline, opening in front to form a redingote which was also edged with lace and pearls.

A tarsi of seed pearls and crystal held her finger tip veil of illusion and she carried a

bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white feathered carnations. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry.

Mr. Standen gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Louise Touchings, maid of honor, wore a ballerina

length dress of blue silk organza and bridesmaids, Miss Susan, Marilyn and Laurie-Jean McNeil, three nieces of the bride, wore pink silk organza.

They all had headresses of roses and veiling and carried

bouquets of white feathered carnations.

Mr. David English was best man for his brother and Mr. Fred Mahr, Mr. Edward Kowalky and Mr. Lance Finch acted as ushers.

During the signing of the register Miss Ann Burridge sang "Thou Art Repose."

HOLYROOD HOUSE
A reception was held at Holyrood House where the bride's table, decorated with pink princess roses, was centered with a three tiered cake made by the bride's mother.

Mr. Samuel Tyler proposed the toast.

OLYMPIC
Leaving for a honeymoon on the Olympic Peninsula, the new Mrs. English travelled in a dark brown suit trimmed with muskrat fur and light fawn accessories. Her corsage was a gardenia.

The bride's bouquet was sent to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Meakins, in Irma, Alta.

TAG DAY
The Municipal Chapter IOOE will hold a tag day, Saturday, Sept. 10, and would be grateful for any volunteer taggers.

Phone Mrs. W. R. Freethy, convener, at EV 4-7755.

Since women will be up to the nose in fur this winter, why not the men, asks Dior.

And for those who want to keep up with the girls, fur mufflers will be the latest.

Dior has one in dark-brown curly Persian lamb to be worn tucked into the coat neckline.

Mink too, won't be only for the girls. The new car gloves for men have deep cuffs of brown or grey mink to match the leather. Very smart is a smoking jacket of whisky shaded suede which has a black braid binding for the Dior touch.

Checking the latest in sport shirts, neck ties and sweaters we found that Dior prefers classic styles in wine, forest green and tobacco brown.

There is a second version

covered with quail feathers. Both, we were informed, are to be worn for hunting and presumably in dry weather.

Another Dior creation we were shown for the boys was an ensemble of shiny, smooth Brazil otter fur, both in a masculine, deep cigar-brown. This we could imagine on some guy smartly commuting "Dior style" in his sports car to his office.

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Mrs. Todd to Compete In Totem Tournament

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alberta — The well-groomed, green and fairways of the scenic championship golf course here, high in the Canadian Rockies, are in perfect condition for the invasion of nearly 200 players who will compete in the 30th Annual Totem Pole Tournament, Sept. 4-10, at this well known vacation resort centre.

Vancouver players, rivaling Seattle in numbers and calibre, will be headed by Ernie D'Amico, Marine Drive stylist, who will attempt to retain the Totem Pole championship he won last year. Also representing Vancouver will be Point Grey's Gordon Verley, 1957 champion and thrice runner-up, in 1947, 1948 and 1958.

The ladies' championship will be defended by Miss Polly Calloway, young shotmaker from Nanaimo, B.C., who defeated Mrs. F. F. Patterson, Seattle, in 1959. The latter, a Jasper champion in 1954, is attending again this year. Also entered is Mrs. J. H. Todd, Victoria, several times champion and runner-up here.

Rounding out the tournament program will be the traditional social activities which competitors and non-playing guests always enjoy so much.

Planning to attend Jasper Golf Week from Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Haynes;

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Macleod. From Nanaimo, L. G. Harris, Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. William Chatwin; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Redman; Windram Bird; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill.

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Cubans Lose Canada Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Cuban exiles, bitter opponents of Fidel Castro, have withdrawn appeals against deportation orders of the Canadian immigration department and will leave Canada in the next few days.

The Cubans twice were foiled in attempts to enter the U.S. from Canada to organize an anti-Castro movement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE BEVERLY (or BEVERLY) COMBS, late of 1088 East Main Street, Nanaimo, B.C. DECEASED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 26th day of September, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has received notice.

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By its solicitors, Crease & Company.

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Music is where you find it.

While Atlantic Records was recording an LP of the Modern Jazz Quartet in New York, a mike boom fell and narrowly missed vibraphonist Milt Jackson.

On playing back the tape, the group heard an unusual but captivating chord—the sound Jackson made as he dodged the boom. After trying a few times, he was able to duplicate the chord.

"Crazy!" his partners enthused. "It's way out."

On the next session, the new-found chord was used by Jackson repeatedly. Result: enthusiastic reviews which stated that the vibraphonist climbed to "new heights" with his playing.

Milt never told them fright, not inspiration, had produced it.

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Hitting CBC 'Like Treason'

OTTAWA (CP) — An attack against anti-CBC propaganda, likened to a form of treason, was made Friday before the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Graham Spry, Saskatchewan agent-general in London, a member of the pro-CBC Canadian Broadcasting League, said:

"Any policy which weakens, and private interest which threatens, this single national system of CBC and private stations . . . is guilty of a

form of treason against the national interests of Canada."

Mr. Spry, placing the blame on some private broadcasting interests and "certain newspapers and by members of parliament sharing their views," said this false image of the CBC has been created:

"An empire-building octopus which has been harshly battering the long-suffering listener, viewer or taxpayer, operating at vast losses, and impeding the expansion of private stations, unfairly competing with them, preventing the formation of private net-

works, and providing a grim and sorry contrast to the efficiency, popularity and profitability of local private stations."

He said this propaganda line ignores big financial CBC contributions which started private stations and keeps them going, and ignores the free microwave and wire-line net-

work service given by the CBC.

Mr. Spry said the truth is being ignored or misinterpreted by private interests.

"They have fomented and fostered attacks on the CBC hands that feed them" and have hidden "behind mercen-

ary motives to foment misunderstanding and confusion.

"Except for the lobby against the CNR in the early 1930s, I know of no propaganda which has stooped so low or done so much injury to a great national public service."

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Actress Fools Reds No Brain to Wash!

LONDON (UPI)—The Evening Standard reported yesterday that movie director Billy Wilder has this idea for a movie: "The Russians kidnap a famous Hollywood actress in West Berlin and take her away to brainwash her. But she beats them. She has no brain to wash."

Cruisers Sold

Japan Scrap Big O's Fate

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Japanese firm has bought two former Canadian navy cruisers and plans to scrap them in Japan, an official of the firm said Friday. One was bought from Crown Assets Disposal Corporation and the other from a Vancouver scrap firm.

The Quebec, which had helped shell the Japanese islands during the last days of the Second World War, was sold by the crown corporation.

A spokesman for Mitsui and Co. in Vancouver said the ship was bought for between \$350,000 and \$400,000.

The cruiser Ontario the "Big O," a sister ship sold as surplus a year ago to Catermole of Vancouver for \$317,000, was bought by Mitsui and Co. for about the same price as it paid for the Quebec.

Original sale of the Ontario required that she be scrapped completely in Canada. However, the owners were recently freed from this stipulation on compassionate grounds, be-

Death Ends Miner's Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Louis Battaglia, a 73-year-old pensioner whose fight with the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board was to go to the Supreme Court of Canada next month, has died in a rest home for elderly men.

The old coal miner had sought for seven years to get a silicosis pension from the compensation board.

A pathologist will examine Battaglia's lungs to see whether the old man had silicosis, a lung disease associated with mining.

Driver Fell 150 Feet 'As If I Had Wings'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Anne Winegar, 17, escaped with only cuts and bruises when her car plunged over a 150-foot bank off the Upper Levels highway in North Vancouver.

"It seemed as if I had wings," she said Friday. "It turned over and over and over. I just hung onto the wheel for dear life. Finally I let go."

"I flew out of the car and

wound up sitting in some bushes. I think I landed in a stump of a tree.

"It was dark and I didn't know where the car was. I'd lost my shoes . . . the car was upside down and completely smashed."

Two men came down the cliff and helped her back to the highway where an ambulance picked her up. She was released from hospital after an examination.

King Fisherman

Coho Run Strong When Wind Dies

Qualicum Beach-Parksville fishing grounds, when not too choppy by recent windy days, have been good steady producers of coho salmon the past week or so, according to entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Popular Tom Mack spoons and bucketful files are the most successful lures.

Further south, at Cowichan Bay, moochers are having their innings with some fair-sized springs.

Latest entries:

SALMON

NANAIMO FISHING LODGE
Bill Langwith, 350 Benjamin Road, 29.0, 21.0 tree, Lucky Louie plug.
John Wain, Franklin River, 28.10 tree, Alaskan plug.
Murray Grant, Port Alberni, 28.10 spring, Coho-Stewart spoon.
W. E. Conner, 628 Maddison, 27.0, 28.0 springs, herring.
Neil Sinclair, 230 Rector Road, 67.0 tree, Wonder spoon.
Sunny Steele, Port Alberni, 62.0 tree, Wonder spoon.
John A. Johnson, Seattle, 22.0 tree, Alaskan plug.
K. O. Campbell, Port Alberni, 20.0 tree, 1.0 spring, Alaskan plug.
Tom D. Thompson, Des Moines, Iowa, 50.0 tree, Lucky Louie plug.

NORQUAY COUNTY, QUALICUM BAY
Harry Brown, Vancouver, 28.0, 23.0, 20.7, 21.0, 15.0 springs, Lucky Louie plug.
Ralph Ryland, Seattle, 22.10 spring, herring.

MRS. G. STEWART, NEW WESTMINSTER
8.10 coho, bucketful fly.
John Barber, Port Kells, 23.0 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Bill Sloan, Vancouver, 20.0 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

George McLean, Vancouver, 20.0 spring, Mac's Squid plug.

Bob Nesbitt, New Westminster, 22.10 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

C. Kulick, New Westminster, 21.0 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

FRENCH CREEK FISHING CAMP
Robert Baker, 220 Barclay Road, 6.0 coho, bucketful fly.

Mrs. Beverly Baker, 220 Barclay Road, 6.0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

I. Gardner, 573 Cordova Bay Road, 8.1 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

SHADY REST BOAT RENTALS, QUALICUM BEACH
Bob Williams, West Vancouver, 6.0 coho, herring.

Doug Grant, 261 Klover Street, 6.0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Lois E. Biggins, Nanaimo, 5.0 spring, 6.0 coho, bucketful fly.

Clay Murphy, 438 Walter Avenue, 6.0, 6.10 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Craig Watson, 1500 Buchanan Avenue, 6.0 coho, Big Field plug.

Mrs. Verlyn Watson, 1502 Rockland Avenue, 5.0 coho, Martin plug.

George Wells, 548 Seymour Avenue, 10.0 spring, bucketful fly.

Larry Steele, Edmonton, 21.0 spring, 2.0, 4.0, 5.0 coho, bucketful fly.

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Crafted by Savage to give the support and comfort so necessary to a youngster's growing feet. Fine for private school wear, or for lads and lassies who like to look neat 'n' trim. Choose black or brown. In sizes 8½ to 12, at 6.95 Or sizes 12½ to 3, at 7.95

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Large variety of styles from which to choose—pick from plaids, geometrics and plain materials in 100% combed cotton that's as easy to care for as it is smart to wear. Shirtwaister styles, with softly pleated or full skirts. Some have contrasting trim. In sizes 7-14, at 6.95

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Imported from England, these well-fitting ribbed hose are smart with all the back-to-school skirts and dresses this Fall. In long-wearing, washable Viyella. In silver grey, navy, scarlet, dark brown and green. Sizes 6-10, at 1.25

Gym Shorts and Shirts

Just the thing for gym, the shorts are cotton drill, with fitted waist and turn-up cuff. In navy, black, white or green. Team them up with the famous "Stella" T-shirt, imported from England, styled with short sleeves, round neck. In white interlock cotton only. Sizes 8-14. T-shirt, 1.49 Shorts, 2.49

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, girls' and teeners' apparel, 3rd



Go Back to School in Flattering Flats

Pair 5.95

These are the newest styles, in the newest colors, that are becoming so popular this Fall. And no wonder . . . there's such an assortment of shapes and shades, in leather and suede. Their low, low price makes them a boon to budgets as well as wardrobe stretchers! Ideal for classroom or those parties and dances soon that will be here! In a complete size range, from 5 to 9.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main



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• Clothes, books, all back-to-school needs on one convenient budget account with only 10% down (minimum \$5) on the total. See the BAY'S Credit Dept., 4th floor, or any sales-person and arrange for a handy Budget Shopping Card now.

Teeners' Bulletin Board

Look at all the exciting things in store for you at the Hudson's Bay this Fall! You'll make new friends, have fun at fashion shows, learn beauty aids, perhaps be the Teen Queen!

Come to the Teeners' Jamboree—win a door prize! Saturday, September 3rd's the date, from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. in the Douglas room, 3rd floor. Prizes include 2-pce. tartan ensemble, sweater, hosiery, records, pair of shoes, dress lengths!

Help a Korean Orphan—Enter the BAY'S Doll Contest (kits from "Seventeen" magazine) and compete for the Grand Prizes: record player, transistor radio, wrist watches! At Christ Service Committee of Canada. Get your kit Saturday, at the Douglas room, 3rd. Kits, each 39¢

See the Fashion Shows at 10.30, 2.15 and 3.30 in the Douglas room. Sponsored by the Bay's Teeners' Fashion Board and Charm School Courses.

Join the Fall Charm Course—Learn how to look prettier, how to dress more attractively, have smoother manners. Join the BAY'S Fall Charm Course that commences September 10th. You can register in the Douglas room Saturday, September 3rd.

See the display of Fall fabrics and patterns.

Meet our Teeners' Fashion Board. You may be on it next year!

Refreshments! Standby pineapple juice and crispy Gray-Dunn cookies for a tasty treat that will refresh you. All for free!

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The fabric is top-quality cotton sateen, and there's a full-quilted lining of "celacloth", which means feather-light warmth. Colors are antelope and beige. Sizes 36—46.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's wear, main

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Choose From the BAY'S Big Selection of Sturdy Shoes!



Boys' Dress Oxfords

These are durable and oh-so-comfortable for the miles they'll put in at (and going to and from) school. In blucher style, with five eyelet tie. Featuring Blitrite soles and heels, leather uppers. Very reasonably priced for a shoe that's so well built! In black and brown, Sizes 3-6, D widths.

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By Savage—Black or brown oxfords in popular blucher or gore styles. Made to pamper growing feet. Sizes 3½-7, in B and D widths.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' and men's shoes, main



Savings on Hard Wearing Cord Pants

Your youngster will get lots of wear out of these fine wale cords, fully cut, and warm as toast on a chilly winter's day. Zipper closing, four pockets, belt loops and full cuffs. In darker shades that mean fewer washings, less work for mother (they don't show the dirt). Choose brown, navy, charcoal or green. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Cords Are Fashion Firsts

In every classroom this Fall these Crompton washable cord pants will be the leaders in style. Zipper closing, wide belt loops, four pockets, full cuff. Grey wine, green, navy, charcoal and brown.

Sizes 6 to 12, **5⁹⁵**

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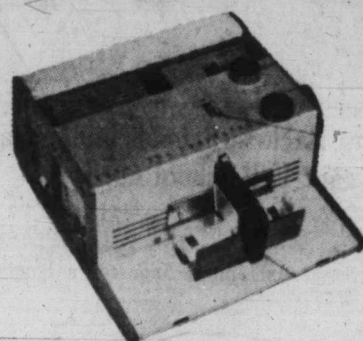
Boys' Boxer Cords

A valuable lesson in style and warmth. Heavy duty Crompton cord is washable, long wearing. Four pockets, zipper closing, belted front, elastic backed waist for snug fit. Choose wine, grey, blue, green or brown.

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Stay in School, Starr Tells Youth

Automation Demands Top Skills

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr Friday urged governments, labor, industry, parents and community leaders to team up to persuade Canada's youth to stay at school to learn the skills needed in the onrushing era of automation.

In a Labor Day message, the minister warned that a "problem of serious proportions" will face Canada in the next few years as more young people enter the labor force without the proper education or training.

HIGH BIRTH RATE

He said the problem is foreshadowed in the high birth rate of the 1940s which means record-breaking numbers of young people coming into the labor force in the next few years.

It was also shown in the facts that two of every three young persons leave school before getting their junior matriculation and that relatively few Canadian employers have well-defined training programs to help youth in the labor force.

AT ALL LEVELS

He urged governments at all levels to make sure that classroom training and education are related to the "needs of the future both for youth and for adults."

But industry as well must increase and improve its own training of workers if "we are to offer Canadian workers the necessary encouragement and opportunity to reap the benefits of a growing Canada."

VITAL ROLE

"But there is also an important role which we as individuals—parents and community leaders—can play. We must do everything we can to persuade our young people to remain at school and get as much training and education as possible."

"We must point out to them how essential this is, not only today, when employers are forced to demand higher and higher educational standards because of the increasing complexity of industrial processes, but also tomorrow when workers will face even more remarkable changes in occupations and the pattern of employment and will need the flexibility which results from a sound educational background."



LABOR MINISTER STARR
... persuade them.

Castro Rips Up Treaty with U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Friday night announced Cuba's intention to establish diplomatic relations with Red China.

The revolutionary premier asked a so-called assembly of the Cuban people for approval of the step and then said:

"From this moment we end our relations with the regime of Chiang Kai-shek."

Chiang is president of the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa.

BLAMES U.S.

Blaming Americans for the ills of Cuba and all Latin American nations, Castro brandished the promises of Soviet aid as Cuba's answer to actions of the Organization of American States.

Before a huge rally in Havana's Civic Plaza, Castro tore up the Cuba-U.S. Mutual Defence Treaty of 1952 and threw away the pieces.

Then he told the throng to hold "for an opportune time" the question of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

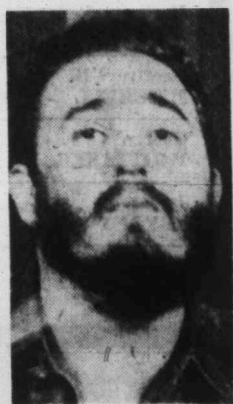
HUGE CROWD

A crowd estimated at more than 300,000 people filled the square to hear Castro denounce the United States and the OAS.

"In case this island is invaded militarily by an imperialist force, do you accept the aid of the Soviet Union?" Castro asked.

The crowd responded with a burst of applause and shouts of "Cuba si, Yankos no."

When the ovation ended, Castro announced that the assembly in its first decision and first answer to the OAS declared of Cuba "if this island is invaded by imperialist forces, it will accept the aid of the Soviet Union."



FIDEL CASTRO
... from this moment

Nikita Bubbles Over With Birthday Greetings

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev arrived here Friday bubbling over with birthday greetings for Finnish President Urho Kekkonen and described his two-day visit to Finland as a call on an old friend.

A large crowd turned out to see the Russian leader at the railway station but he got his biggest welcome from flower-bearing children of the Soviet Embassy staff who crowded around him and showered him with red and white carnations.

Khrushchev, smiling broadly, bent down to pat their heads. In a brief speech, the Soviet premier said his visit to Finland, announced only last Sunday, had touched off speculation in the Western press that he was making the trip for secret negotiations with the Kekkons.

Like Wrestling Card at Nanaimo

Helmeted Hecklers Walk Out Of Bennett's Rowdiest Rally

Polio Total Mounts To 132

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two new mainland cases have brought British Columbia's total number of polio cases this year to 132, a record for any year since the introduction of Salk vaccine.

One Sinking

Gales Peril Fishboats Off Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The fishing boat Theo E. of Bellingham, Wash., was reported in peril Friday night on the gale-raked Gulf of Alaska.

It was the second vessel to call for assistance since a sudden storm bearing winds up to 93 miles an hour blew in Friday morning over the North Pacific.

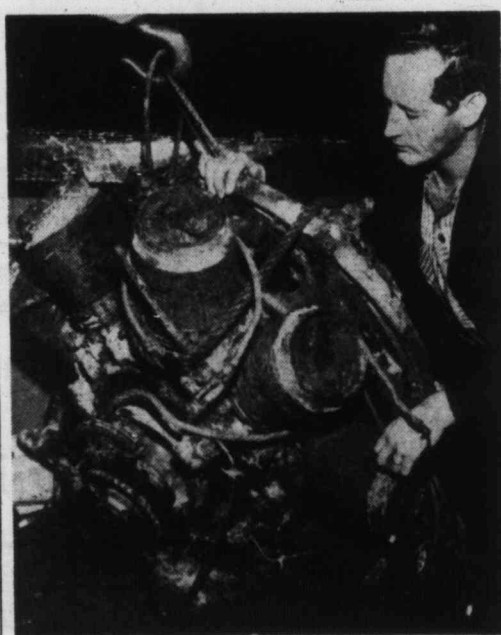
RADIO CALL

The coast guard said the Theo E. radioed she was in a sinking condition two miles off Cape Fairweather.

The tugboat Martha Foss of Tacoma radioed the coast guard that she was in sight of the 68-foot Theo E. and standing by.

MAKING WAY

Earlier, the 85-foot tugboat Amelia of Juneau called for help. She was last reported making her ponderous way to shelter.



Key to Air Mystery?

Clue to baffling disappearance of TCA plane with 15 aboard in 1947 may be found in this engine hauled up from sea bottom off west coast of Vancouver Island. Dirk Doherty, above, second engineer of CNAV Heatherton which brought the engine from Neah Bay, took part in original search on another navy ship.—(Colonist photo.)

5,500 Turn Out To Cheer CCF

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The largest crowd of the B.C. election campaign turned out here Friday night and gave an awesome display of support for the CCF party.

About 5,500 persons attended a meeting that featured Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas and B.C. party leader Robert Strachan. There were no hecklers.

Led by Douglas and Strachan, platform members received a one-minute standing ovation when they entered the building 20 minutes late. Most of the crowd had been seated for more than 45 minutes. It was said to be the largest attendance at a campaign rally since the Social Credit party went into power in B.C. eight years ago.

Fluorides Cut Decay 80 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Louisiana State University scientists said Friday that children who drank fluoridated milk with their lunches showed an 80-per-cent reduction in tooth decay.

The decline was noted in a 4½-year project in which another group of children drank regular milk. Both groups had similar sociological, educational and financial backgrounds and lived in the same area.

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Westwood Battles Beside Premier

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—Premier Bennett, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood and Social Credit candidates Dan Campbell of Comox and Hazel Fee of Cowichan-Newcastle faced a rowdy meeting here last night, which at times sounded like a wrestling card, with Social Credit the villain.

"Welcome Premier Bandit and His Social Incredibles," read a banner held the full length of the Capitol Theatre balcony.

MOCKING PREMIER

Three men in a front seat wore crash helmets, mocking the premier for throwing a book at a front seat audience in an earlier election meeting.

"O Canada we stand on guard for thee . . . against Bennett" was the tag on the opening anthem.

Hecklers were well-sprinkled in the audience of 700, which nearly filled the theatre, but the noisy concentration was in the front seats.

NO HEED PAID

The Sommers case was frequently brought up by hecklers, but no heed was paid by the Sacred speakers.

The premier was in his best arm-waving form and he was only 10 minutes into his one and a half hour speech when the three crash-helmeted hecklers walked out of the meeting.

"See how little of it they can take," the premier laughed.

Recreation Minister Westwood was in one of his rare fighting moods. The usually quiet-spoken affable minister stuck out his chin and talked angrily back to the hecklers.

CHALLENGE ANYONE

"I have served this area and city for 20 years and I challenge anyone to equal my record of accomplishments," he said.

"I would like my loud-mouth friends to stand up and tell what they have done for this community."

"Give us the mike," shouted the front-row hecklers. "I have callouses on my hands to show what I have done," said one.

IN PULP MILL

"I was logging before you were born. I was working in a pulp mill for 40 cents an hour in 1930," Mr. Westwood said.

"Throw them out," shouted several members of the audience at the hecklers.

Observers who have followed the premier's election tour said it was the rowdiest meeting yet. It was a contrast to Wednesday night's meeting here when 1,100 people turned out to give a warm reception to Saskatchewan CCF Premier T. C. Douglas.

LONG LIST

Mr. Westwood told of the things he had done for Nanaimo both as a cabinet minister and as a former mayor. He enumerated a long list. One heckler said: "I suppose you will take credit for building the Bastion too."

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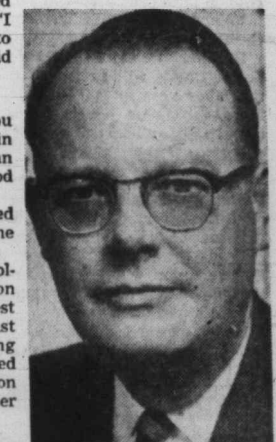
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PREMIER BENNETT
... arm-waving



EARLE WESTWOOD
... challenge

to be mortgaged," shouted a heckler.

Premier Bennett covered much of the ground he has covered in other election meetings.

"Mr. Chairman, would you please remove the books from him," said one of the front row hecklers who was referring to the earlier book-throwing incident.

The premier struck out at the Vancouver newspapers

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Union Spurs Overtime, Saves Jobs

SEATTLE (AP)—Union iron workers at a Seattle plant have agreed to work Saturdays and Sundays for four months without premium pay so the company can make delivery deadlines on \$250,000 worth of work.

The agreement, which is without precedent here, was reported Friday by officers of local 506 of the Iron Workers Shop Union, which voted 127-74 for the agreement with Fentron Industries Inc.

"It was just a case of whether \$250,000 worth of work would stay here or be sublet to plants out of the state," said Earl Lawrence, union business agent.

"We don't think we are giving anything away. We are

just saving some jobs and payroll for ourselves. We have 60 to 80 additional men at work."

A Seattle newspaper said officers of some other unions criticized the agreement, saying it "breaks down working conditions."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

(While G. E. Mortimore is on holiday, some past All Aboard columns are reprinted here — From May 2, 1958.)

CANADIAN rivers are sweeping away thousands of tons of topsoil every year.

On a journey through parts of British Columbia, I saw the Fraser, the Thompson, the Chilcotin, the Nechako, the Bulkley and the Skeena, all of them brown with rich earth looted from the fields and range lands and the charred slopes that used to be forests.

The blood of the land is pouring away to the sea and the lakes.

There is nothing new about soil erosion. It was in progress long before agriculture came to the western part of North America, when the Iroquois in the east were still scratching the ground with sticks to grow corn.

The luscious islands of silt at the mouth of the Fraser River were made before the sails of the first white men appeared. However, more and bigger islands are taking shape now. Tons more earth are leaking away into the ocean.

Since farmers and loggers began stripping away the trees and grass, soil has run away more quickly than before. Scientific farming in many areas holds back the flow of earth. Elsewhere, erosion continued unchecked.

In the cattle country of British Columbia's Chilcotin Plateau, I saw large gullies where land had washed away to the river.

"What about it?" I asked a man who had a share in a ranch.

"I guess we've lost an acre a year for the last 40 years," he said comfortably.

"Anybody doing anything to stop it?"

"Nope," he said, and shrugged his shoulders as if to indicate that there were plenty more acres where those came from.

There was no sign of any attempt to plant trees and brush to hold the earth at the bluffs above the river.

A lady just back from Saskatchewan told me that numerous farmers in some regions, greedy for wheat land, have torn up trees and brush cover to make room for grain.

"There isn't a bush anywhere," she said. "Won't they ever learn? It will serve them right if the land all blows away, as it did in the south."

Should a farmer have the right to let his land blow or trickle away? Or should the law compel him to hold his land in trust for coming generations? A good case might be made for a nationwide anti-erosion policy.

Hecklers Walk Out

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and read the Sun-Publishing Company memorandum of association as filed with the provincial companies office.

"The Vancouver Sun by its articles of association must support the Liberal party. Their hands are tied. Their policies are tied," he charged.

The premier said the only way to solve unemployment is to create more jobs and more companies to make more jobs. He said 3,057 new companies have been incorporated in B.C. under Social Credit.

"This government doesn't represent big business, little business, labor bosses or any special group," the premier said.

"Oh oh oh," shouted the hecklers.

"They don't want the people to hear the truth," the premier quipped.

40 PER CENT
"What have you done to Nanaimo with the Swartz Bay ferry... you have taken away 40 per cent of the business from Nanaimo," one heckler shouted.

The premier reiterated his promise that Wenner-Gren interests will not get any special concessions. The only way you can give a special concession is to pass a special act.

"We will never give Wenner-Gren a special act," he pledged.

Premier Bennett predicted Social Credit will get most of the labor vote in B.C. "Labor fears the labor bosses more than company bosses," he said.

WONT FIGHT
"Do you know the labor bosses won't fight the election on Bill 43, because they know the record is so good since that bill was introduced," he said.

"The union wives would rather have pay envelopes than a little bit of strike pay."

He challenged anyone who was opposed to Bill 43 to stand up, but no one stood up.

"The labor bosses who tried to pack this meeting with hecklers are afraid to stand," laughed the premier.

He said that Saskatchewan had raised its hospital insurance premiums after the election.

"If you want hospital insurance premiums back in B.C., vote for Mr. Strachan's CCF party," the premier suggested.

"Elect Campbell (Dan Campbell of Comox)... and of course we are going to have that great development in the north of the Island," he pledged.

WOMAN MEMBER
"We want a woman representative from the Island. Elect Mrs. Hazel Fee in Cowichan-Newcastle," he asked.

When the premier started to enumerate financial aid given by the government to municipalities one heckler asked "Does that include the \$50 bribes?"

"I tell you the people of this province would never accept a bribe," the premier replied.

"That \$50 came from new revenue from oil and gas in the Peace River. That is your dividend. We will never stop until it is much bigger than that," the premier shouted.

BAD TIME
Hazel Fee, Social Credit candidate in Cowichan-Newcastle, was first speaker and she was given a bad time by hecklers.

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The Weather

SEPTEMBER 3, 1960

Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon with showers in the late evening. Little change in temperature. Light easterly wind, increasing to 15 in the afternoon.

Friday sunrise, 11 hours, 48 minutes; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook: cloudy, and cool.

Recorded Temperatures
High 66 Low 46

Forecast Temperatures
High 62 Low 48

Sunrise...6.35 Sunset...7.51

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, becoming cloudy in the afternoon with showers in the late evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 42. Friday's high and low,

68 and 38; precipitation, nil. Sunday outlook, cloudy and cool.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25 in the morning, shifting to southwest 20 late in the day. High and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50. Sunday outlook, cool and showery.

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HARRY TRUMAN
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Names in the News

Broadway Show 'Miracle Mile' Says New Behan

NEW YORK — Fun-loving Brendan Behan, the tempestuous Irish playwright, flew into town Friday full of wisecracks—but as dry as a temperance rally.

Once known for his tremendous thirst but now off the "saucy" on doctor's orders, Behan grew serious about his play, "The Hostage," opening here Sept. 20.

"Appearing on Broadway is like an athlete running the four-minute mile. It is something, whether the play is a success or not. It's exciting and thrilling. I am not a good enough actor to appear blasé about it."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador since 1953, left the UN to campaign as Republican vice presidential nominee. He paused only to say goodbye to a UN guard and an elevator operator.

WASHINGTON — Former president Harry Truman says the U.S. needs "to elect a president who knows where he's going and won't have to go to Korea to be elected," a reference to President Eisenhower's 1952 campaign promise. He urged Democrats to wage an all-out campaign to elect Sen. John Kennedy.

PARIS — Yves St. Laurent, shy bespectacled successor to Christian Dior, is liable to army draft any day now says a spokesman for the fashion house.

MONTREAL — Two major staff officers of the Quebec Provincial Police have been suspended for actions "incompatible" with duty. The men are Det. Capt. Marcel Pate-naude and Det. Lt. Ubaldo Legault. Both joined the force 23 years ago.

LONDON — Police caught up with "Zippy" Zoe Frogl, first and only woman to escape over the 25-foot wall of Holloway women's prison. The 32-year-old housewife was serving sentences for housebreaking and larceny.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Federal Judge John Miller has ruled against 14 Negro students seeking to compel the Little Rock school board to admit them to once-white high schools.

TORONTO — Theodor Nasson, lawyer who feuded with evidence in three divorce cases, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$1,000. Magistrate Donald Graham said the lawyer's real punishment probably will be disbarment.

MILWAUKEE — A teen-age thrill killer was arraigned on a first degree murder charge. Leroy Pinkowski, 19, accused of stabbing Diane Mae Zibolsky, told police "I wanted to see if I had the guts to shove a knife into somebody."

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. — Use of oral medication for diabetes is the greatest advance in this disease since the discovery of insulin almost 40 years ago. Dr. J. A. L. Gilbert of Edmonton told the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Association.

Thieves Shove Pensioner Down Bank in Wheelchair

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A disabled man told police that three hoodlums shoved him down a river bank in his wheelchair and took his pension money.

Aubrey Nance, 64, paralyzed from the waist down, lay helpless for an hour before his wife heard his cries for help.

Tories 'Wrong'

Pearson Attacks Policy on Hanging

OTTAWA (Special) — Opposition Leader Pearson emphasized Friday that the cabinet decision to commute the death sentence imposed on Ronald McCorquodale of Calgary demonstrated the undesirability of abolishing capital punishment by cabinet decision.

"This is not the way to do it," he told a press conference, referring to the abolition of capital punishment by cabinet decisions.

UP TO MPs
Mr. Pearson said parliament should decide whether capital punishment should be abolished instead of it becoming "customary" for the cabinet to commute death sentences as has been done in 35 out of 44 cases in recent years.

In the Liberal administration, he said, it had been the practice for Ross Macdonald, the solicitor-general, to make an exhaustive report to the cabinet on each death penalty. Every member of the cabinet had to express his opinion.

Mr. Pearson said the cabinet had the responsibility of considering the cases and the right to change the sentence if it believed the death sentence should be commuted.

But over the years the Liberal cabinet only commuted the death sentence if it believed some special circumstance made it necessary to interfere with the sentence of the court.

Now, under the Conservative government, it had become the custom that unless there were good reasons to confirm the sentence the decision was to commute.

Under the Liberals it was the other way—unless there were good reasons for changing the decision of the court the cabinet confirmed it.

Indicating the decision of the cabinet in the Calgary case would be a major subject for debate in the next session of Parliament, Mr. Pearson said it was "unusual" for the cabinet to rule that this convicted murderer should never be let out of prison.

He did not know by what authority the cabinet could make such a ruling.

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Bickering Charge 'Tripe' Reeves, Mayor Fire Back

Municipal Leaders One Big Happy Family

James K. Nesbitt's characterization of Greater Victoria's municipalities as jealous, squabbling, bickering in-laws is, one municipal leader said yesterday, "a lot of tripe."

Others agreed—more gently. Mr. Nesbitt told the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday that intermunicipal squabbling "is a lot of nonsense; it makes us all a laughing stock, and we'll continue so until we're all one big happy family, instead of four bickering in-laws."

He suggested a good, strong provincial government could order the four municipalities united, "and that's all there would be to it."

"I don't agree with him," said Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich. "I think there is a very good degree of co-operation through the inter-municipal committee. But the people are not prepared to amalgamate, and that's the way it is. The legislation says the people must vote on amalgamation, and the people are not prepared to amalgamate."

GOOD WRITING
Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said he couldn't agree with Mr. Nesbitt at all.

"We appreciate very much Mr. Nesbitt's writing. It's always very interesting," he said. "But I wouldn't say that in this case he was correct. I regard Greater Victoria as a happy family."

MAYOR OF ALL
"I regard the mayor of Victoria as the mayor of Greater Victoria, and within this area we have four municipalities, a form of decentralization, and it's working extremely well."

Mayor Percy Scurrell also disagreed with Mr. Nesbitt.

SMOOTHED OUT
The intermunicipal committee, he said, "has smoothed out a great many differences we have had in the past, and the reeves and councillors have been most willing to discuss problems in a very fair and co-operative manner."

The other municipalities, he said, had reasons for opposing amalgamation "which are valid from their point of view."

And Victoria city, financially, "is not at any disadvantage whatever if amalgamation doesn't take place, although for all concerned, I think amalgamation would probably be a good thing taking the long-term view."

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"So before a committee is appointed, we want to know which aldermen are definitely going to be on council in 1962. When we know that, I believe a year or a year and a half will be sufficient to prepare for the celebration."

Aldermen elected in December will serve through 1961 and 1962.

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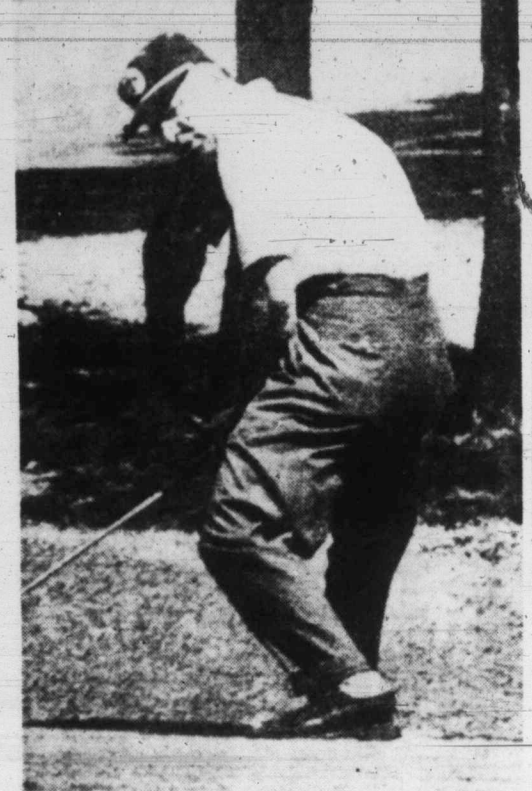
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Americans Grab for Gold; Whittle Down Russian Lead

By ED SIMON
 ROME (CP)—The United States put on its best all-around performance of the Olympic Games Friday, outgunning the Russians in gold medals—six to three—and greatly whittling down the over-all Soviet lead.

After seven full days of competition, the Americans had cut the unofficial Russian lead to less than 20 points, but the Russians are expected to add to it enormously when the gymnastic events get under way next week.



STAN LEONARD
 ... faces Player

Leonard, Player Tee Off Today

Vancouver's Stan Leonard and Gary Player of South Africa will hold a golf clinic and play an 18-hole exhibition match today at Victoria Golf Club in a foursome with Joe Pryke and Laurie Carroll of Victoria.

Clinic, showing all the basic shots, starts at 2 p.m. and the match at 2.30. Player leads their series, 4-1. Winner today gets \$650 and the loser \$350.

Tickets at \$1 each, are available at the course.

'Sabotaged' Drakes Face Surrey Today

Victoria Drakes, still suffering from a major case of sabotage, open the 1960 Canadian football season against Surrey Rams today at Macdonald Park.

Drakes will be down to 21 players instead of the usual 28 for the opener of the Pacific Coast Canadian Football Conference, and coach Jack Patrick claims there are several positions with just one man around to fill them. Nonetheless, Drakes will probably rule as favorites at the 2.30 kickoff.

It isn't injuries that have scuttled Drakes. It's just that other sports have crowded in with prior claims to players, a

Esks' Tully Returns

EDMONTON (CP)—Linebacker Ted Tully, out of action with a broken nose, will be back in action Saturday night when he and his Edmonton Eskimo teammates meet Winnipeg in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game.

Blue Bombers are riding high on the crest of a win streak, with six victories in six starts this season.

The game could have a bearing on the ultimate WIFU standings. A win by Bombers would make them almost out of reach for the rest of the season. An Eskimo victory would cushion their second-place spot and keep them well in the running.

Winnipeg shaded Edmonton 18-14 in their only other meeting this season. Eskimo fans attributed the loss to fumbles. The game may be seen on television channels 2 and 6, to night at 8.30.

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLAR TABLES

by John Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for birds and insects will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
4:15 10:30	4:40 11:00	5:15 11:30	5:40 11:50

Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

—At Blackpool, Lancashire 154 and 109; Sussex 71 and 136 for 8. Match abandoned, rain. Lancashire 4 points.

—At Nottingham, Glamorgan 218, 15; Nottinghamshire 218, 15. Match abandoned, rain.

—At Scarborough, MCC 156 for 9 declared and 127; Yorkshire 166 for 9 declared and 18 for 2 wickets. Match abandoned, rain.

—At Taunton, Hampshire 150 for 4 declared and 212 for 6. Somerset 151 points.

—At Hastings, South Africa 238 and 214; E. R. G. G. 261 and 178. South Africans won by 113 runs.

—At Lords, Middlesex 143 and 62 for 8; Worcestershire 233 for 8 declared. Draw. Worcestershire 4 points.

—At Clacton, Essex 248 for 9 declared. Warwickshire 81 and 97 for 2. Draw. Essex 4 points.

—At Dover, Leicestershire 206 and 144 for 8 declared. Kent 166 for 4 declared and 134. Leicestershire won by 30 runs. Leicestershire 14 points.

Friday, the U.S. cut Thursday's 127 Soviet lead in gold medals to 15-13. The Americans picked up six gold medals, three silver and three bronze awards. To Russia's tally, of three gold, a silver and a bronze.

There were seven track and field championships. The Americans won three of them—the 400-metre hurdles for

Televised highlights of the Olympic Games will be seen this morning from 10 to 11.15 and tonight between 8.30 and 9 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to midnight on channels 2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

men, the women's 100-metre dash and the men's broad jump—and the Russians took the women's shot put and the men's 20-kilometre (12-mile, 752-yard) walk in which former Newfoundland Alex Oakley of Oshawa, Ont., finished ninth.

FIRST MEDALS

New Zealand won its first gold medals of the games in the men's 300 and 5,000-metre runs and Russia took the team fencing title for the first time.

The Americans continued to dominate the swimming, setting world records for the third and fourth time in two days by winning the men's butterfly and the women's 400-metre medley relay championships.

The U.S. added the men's high-platform diving championship to its springboard title.

With the completion of 55 events, Russia led the games with 250 points. The U.S. had 240, Germany 150 and Hungary 78. Canada did not add to its point total of 7.

CANADA'S CHANCE

Today Canada has an opportunity for a gold medal in the finals of the rowing eights at Lake Albano. The University of British Columbia and Germany are high among the favorites. The Canadians, who have been the only crew to work out daily, easily won their heat last Wednesday, beating out the U.S. Naval Academy crew.

Friday, the Americans came back with victory in the repechages and gained the final. Other countries in the final are France, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

U.S. athletes took one-third of the 21 gold, silver and bronze medals at stake in track and field.

The American hurdling threesome of Glenn Davis, Cliff Cushman and Dick Howard swept the first three places in that order in the 400-metre hurdles, Davis breaking his own Olympic record with a time of 49.3 seconds.

AMERICANS ONE-TWO

Americans Ralph Boston and Bo Robertson finished one-two in the broad jump, Boston bettering the oldest Olympic record in the books while the man who established it in 1936, Jesse Owens, watched from the stands. Boston jumped 26 feet 7 1/2 inches and Robertson 26 1/2. Both broke Owens' mark of 26 1/2.

Tennessee sprinter Wilma Rudolph, one of 19 children, ran away with the women's 100-metre dash gold medal, knocking three-tenths of a second off the world record at 11 seconds flat. But the world mark was disallowed because of a strong following wind.

In the semi-finals, however, she equalled the world mark of 11.3 and also set a new Games mark.

Russia's world record-holder Tamara Press, sister of 50-metre hurdles winner Irina Press, heaved the nine-pound shot 36 feet, 9 1/2 inches for a shot put gold medal and an Olympic record. Germany's Johanna Luttge won the silver and American Earlene Brown the bronze.

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Summaries of Finals

TRACK AND FIELD

Women's 100-metre final—1. Wilma Rudolph, United States, 11.3 seconds (world record of 11.3 seconds set by Shirley Strickland De La Hunt of Australia in 1955 but not allowed because of favorable wind); 2. Dorothy Ryan, Britain, 11.5; 3. Guiseppina Leone, Italy, 11.7.

Men's 300-metre final—1. Peter Snell, New Zealand, 4.43 (Olympic record); 2. Mark of 4.41 set by George Kerr of Jamaica in preliminaries; 3. Roger Moens, Belgium, 4.43; 4. Roger Moens, Belgium, 4.43; 5. Roger Moens, Belgium, 4.43.

Women's shot put final—1. Tamara Press, Russia, 37.32 metres (36 feet 9 1/2 inches) (Olympic record, old record 36.5 metres (34 feet 8 1/2 inches) set by Tamara Tychukovich of Russia in 1956); 2. Johanna Luttge, Germany, 36.61 metres (34 feet 6 1/2 inches); 3. Mrs. Earlene Brown, United States, 36.22 metres (34 feet 6 1/2 inches).

Men's 5,000-metre final—1. Murray Halberg, New Zealand, 13:44.2; 2. Hans Grodtkopf, Germany, 13:44.6; 3. Kazimierz Zimny, Poland, 13:44.6.

Men's broad jump final—1. Ralph Boston, United States, 8.12 metres (26 feet 7 1/2 inches) (Olympic record, old record of 8.0 metres (26 ft 3 1/4 inches) set by Jesse Owens, United States, 1932); 2. Bo Robertson, United States, 8.11 metres (26 feet 7 1/4 inches); 3. Teodoros, Russia, 8.04 metres (26 feet 4 1/2 inches).

SWIMMING

Women's 100-yard medley relay final—1. United States (Lynn Burke, Patty Kempner, Carolyn Schuler, Chris Von Saltza), 4:41.1 (new world and Olympic record, old world record 4:44.6 in 1956 by United States, old Olympic record 4:47.4 by The Netherlands in preliminary heat); 2. Australia, 4:45.3 (also breaking old Olympic record); 3. Germany, 4:47.4; 4. The Netherlands, 4:47.5; 5. Britain, 4:47.6; 6. Hungary, 4:50.7.

Men's 200-metre butterfly final—1. Mike Troy, United States, 2:12.7 (world record, old world mark set by Troy this year at 2:13.2, old Olympic record set this week by Troy at 2:15.3); 2. Neville Hayes, Australia, 2:14.3; 3. Dave Gilliland, United States, 2:15.3; 4. Federico Dunne, Italy, 2:16; 5. Haruo Yoshimura, Japan, 2:18.3; 6. Kevin Berry, Australia, 2:18.5.

WRESTLING

Men's Greco-Roman 100-kilo final—1. Armin Hary, Germany, 14-0; 2. Dimitro Stoyanov, Bulgaria, 13-0; 3. Armin Hary, Germany, 13-0; 4. Dimitro Stoyanov, Bulgaria, 12-0; 5. Armin Hary, Germany, 11-0; 6. Dimitro Stoyanov, Bulgaria, 10-0.

POINT STANDINGS

ROME (CP)—Official point standings in the Olympics after eight days of competition, with number of first places in parentheses: (1) 16, (2) 14, (3) 12, (4) 10, (5) 8, (6) 6, (7) 4, (8) 2, (9) 1.

United States (16) 240
 Russia (14) 150
 Germany (12) 150
 Hungary (10) 78
 Canada (8) 7
 New Zealand (6) 2
 Poland (4) 2
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GOGIE ON GO TODAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gogie Stewart will be a busy man today as he takes part in two Western Canadian sports finals—in soccer and in lacrosse.

Stewart, a fiery competitor, who has become embroiled in various soccer tiffs during the season, will line up with New Westminster Royals here in the afternoon sudden-death Western Canadian soccer championship against Calgary Kickers.

At night, over in Nanaimo he will don lacrosse pads for Nanaimo in the sixth game of the Western Canadian best-of-seven lacrosse final against Vancouver. Nanaimo leads the series, 3-2.

In between Stewart has an appointment with soccer commission chairman Dave Fryatt to arrange for his departure with an all-star Canadian soccer team which visits Russia this month.

His selection was announced Friday. He is the 12th B.C. player named to the touring squad. Also named to the squad Friday were Willie Keller and Al Davis of Calgary.

Canada's top-seeded Susan Butt, 22-year-old Victoria player, went down 6-3, 6-0 in her first-round match against British star Christine Trueman.

Bike Races On Today

Victoria Cycling Club will hold races for women and junior and senior men today at Beacon Hill Park, with the first event starting at 2.30 p.m.

Entries are expected from Vancouver and Seattle to compete with the local club. Races will be followed by a social evening and a 25-mile time trial Sunday morning.

Harry Jerome of Vancouver and German 100-metre champion Armin Hary both withdrew from the 200-metre dash yesterday due to muscle spasms.

Jerome said he may not be ready for the 400-metre relay team, and also denied "rumors I've heard" that he deliberately quit in the 100-metre eliminations when he pulled up with a charleyhorse.

Canada's team of Sara Barber, Marg Iwasaki, Judy McHale and Mary Stewart was withdrawn without explanation from the 400-metre freestyle swimming relay heats yesterday.

The U.S. Naval Academy crew qualified for the final of the eight-oars championship yesterday along with France and Italy. Canada's team from the University of British Columbia, Germany and Czechoslovakia are also in today's final.

Hector Hogan, 29, Australia's bronze medal-winning 100-metre sprinter in the 1956 Olympics, died of leukemia yesterday in Brisbane.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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SATURDAY

FISHING—Dawn—5 p.m.—Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association's Annual Crabtree Pasty Cook Derby.

CRICKET—5.30 p.m.—Inns vs. Albions, Beacon Hill Park, 2.30 p.m.—Exhibition, Composite All-Firsts vs. Seattle, Windsor Park.

SOFTBALL—1. 3 and 4 p.m.—B.C. Senior women's softball championship, Central Park.

CEILING—8 a.m.—Continuation of play in annual Labor Day mixed bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club.

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CRICKET—11.30 a.m.—Exhibition, Oak Bay vs. Seattle, Windsor Park.

Birds Win First Of Crucial Series

Milt Pappas pitched Baltimore Orioles to within three percentage points of the American League lead last night, tossing a brilliant three-hitter for a 5-0 victory in the opening game of their crucial three-game series with New York Yankees.

Pappas, 21-year-old right-hander in his third full season with the club, beat the Yankees' money pitcher, Whitey Ford, in what manager Paul Richards hopes is the start of a three-game sweep for his "Baby Bird" pitching staff.

Today Jack Fisher, another 21-year-old, goes against Art Ditmar, who has a 14-7 record and has won his last seven games. (The game will be telecast live at 10.45 a.m. on channel 5 in Victoria.) Then Richards will send his ace, 22-year-old Chuck Estrada

against big Bob Turley in the final game Sunday.

A sweep would leave the Orioles two games out in front and all even with the Yanks in the games lost column.

Pappas was in tremendous form yesterday, striking out nine and walking none for his 13th victory. Ford, who had beaten Baltimore four times in five games this season, didn't get past the sixth inning.

Brooks Robinson had a single and a double, driving in one run, and Walt Dropo hit his fourth home run of the season in the Orioles' victory.

BIG SINGLE

Meanwhile, Chicago White Sox moved to within three games of the Yankees and Orioles with a 7-5 victory over Detroit Tigers on an eight-inning, bases-loaded single by Earl Averill.

Harvey Kuenn, making a late drive to repeat as the top hitter in the American League, hit a two-run homer in Cleveland's 6-2 win over Kansas City, and Washington Senators took two from Boston Red Sox, 5-1 and 3-2.

Jim Lemon homered in each game for the Senators to lift his season total to 33.

GAINED HALF

Milwaukee Braves gained half a game on the idle Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League, cutting their lead to 6 1/2 games with a 9-6 victory over Cincinnati.

Pitcher Don Cardwell scattered eight hits and hit his fourth and fifth home runs to lead Chicago Cubs to a 10-4 win over St. Louis Cardinals. Ernie Banks, who leads the majors in homers, hit his 38th for Chicago.

Jack Sanford won his ninth for San Francisco Giants, who nipped Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3, on Orlando Cepeda's 23rd homer.

Tugmen Take Eight-Goal Lead

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP)—Victoria's Foul Bay Tugmen took a commanding eight-goal lead Friday night over Armstrong Shamrocks with a 13-5 victory in the first of a two-game total-goal series for the

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Russ Jackson Sermon Topic

OTTAWA (UPI)—Concern for the health of injured Ottawa Rough Rider quarterback Russ Jackson reached its climax Saturday when a minister announced his Sunday sermon will be entitled, "Is Russ Jackson Indispensable?"

The Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, rector of the Dominion United Church and a long-time football fan, said he got his inspiration for the sermon at Monday night's football game in which Jackson suffered rib injuries.

"There are some men who are indispensable," he said.

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Mall Idea Goes Over

PORT ALBERNI—This dis. Thursday night from William triet's first experiment with Russell, chairman of the com- the shopping mall idea is mitted in-charge of the jam, working out well for at least three.

Branch 55 of the Canadian Legion is operating a ham- burger stand, Alberni Valley Tyee Club has a booth pub- lishing the three-day open derby starting Saturday, and street stalls while traffic has been re-routed around two blocks of Third Avenue has fall fair board is selling drawn crowds of shoppers to the downtown area.

Some of the stores achieved all-time records in the amount of business transacted in one day, according to a report on-

Tape Recording Trial Evidence

TORONTO (CPI)—Magis- trate Joseph Addison has ruled that a tape recording taken from a machine police had hidden in an athletic club had been admitted as evidence against the club, charged with keeping a common bet- ting house.

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Workmen Rush to Meet Deadline

Carpenters are rushing to complete this large horse barn for the coming Cowichan Exhibition. Builders hope to have the work finished by the evening of Sept. 9—the night before the show opens.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Cowichan Has High Hopes

Island 'Show Window' Plans Huge Display

By CHARLES THOMPSON
DUNCAN—Half a dozen volunteer workers have started dressing the "show window of Vancouver Island." At 10.30 a.m. there will be a horse show of jumping and western events and the saddle horse championship in the new horse ring. At the same time there will be judging of beef and sheep.

The exhibition really gets underway in the afternoon with the horse show among western, saddle horse and jumping attractions at 1.30 p.m.

Official opening will be at 3 p.m. when William McGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, will officially open the fair. At the same time exhibition planning board chairman Archie Stevenson will receive a \$3,000 cheque from the Cowichan Agricultural Society to pay off the fair's debt of money borrowed to get land.

At 6.30 p.m. there will be a gymkhana and also western races. An hour later the HMC Naden band will give a concert.

Saturday the fair opens at 9 a.m. with judging of 4H clubs and showmanship by the youngsters going through the paces like experienced cattle owners in the cattle show ring.

At 10 a.m. there is the popular horse show. And before pulling up stakes the 4H members will give club demonstrations at 1 p.m. Half an hour later there will be the final horse show, followed by a livestock parade at 2.30 p.m.

Officials hope a giant display of fireworks at 8 p.m. Saturday night to end the fair will typify a financial success.

BIG DAY TODAY
Big day for entries will be today, the last.
Grounds were being allotted for a record number of open-air displays with a 30-by-90-foot "big top" ferris wheel, six or seven games and two or three rides in the biggest way at the exhibition in more than 10 years.

It is a brave attempt by a small exhibition with a tight budget to make good and get some money to back them for the future. This year's exhibition will be the second on new grounds with new buildings. Farmers and service club members canvassed the valley for every spare nickel.

PRIZE LIST
Splashed across the prize list catalogue is the boast: "The show window of Vancouver Island." It is felt that if Nanaimo can claim the "Vancouver Island Exhibition," why then Cowichan is at least the show window.

In the president's message in the catalogue, exhibitors are bluntly told: "Agricultural shows are not money-makers. Our 1959 profit resulted from the fine spirit of many volunteers, workers in many fields."

ALL ENTRIES
All entries, except cattle, must be in place for judging by 6 p.m. Thursday.
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Campbell River

Missing Boy Found Dead On Trail

CAMPBELL RIVER—Fifteen-year-old Leslie Quatle was found dead yesterday on a small trail on nearby Indian Reserve No. 2.
Police said the cause of death was not immediately known, but that there were no marks of violence on the body and no suspicion of foul play. An autopsy will be held.
Police said the boy had not been home all night, but no search had been organized since he was known to have remained away at night before.

Perpetuity 'Two Years' To Soared

ALBERNI—In the Social Credit dictionary, perpetuity is for two years, Alex McKenzie, Liberal candidate, said in a campaign speech in Beaver Creek Community Hall Thursday evening.
He was referring to the Tofino public working circle which had been, he said, set aside for operations of small loggers in perpetuity, then two years later included in a tree farm licence granted to a large company.
"Until that time I had believed in the integrity of government," Mr. McKenzie said.

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1	8-piece Wrought Iron Sunroom Suite, green	795.00	499.97
10	30-inch Plastic-coated Hoop Chairs	9.95	6.64
5	Rattan Chaise Lounge	39.95	26.64
50	30-inch Rattan Hoop Chairs	5.95	3.97
50	27-inch Rattan Hoop Chairs	4.99	3.33
7	Director's Folding Chairs	17.95	11.97
7	Director's Folding Chairs	19.95	13.30
5	Folding Aluminum Club Chairs	17.95	11.97
9	Folding Aluminum Upholstered Chairs	22.50	15.00
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TCA Plane Vanished in 1947

Engine Fished from Deep
Clue to 13-Year Mystery?Transport
Probers
At Work

Part of an aircraft engine hauled up from the sea bottom off the west coast of Vancouver Island near the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait may provide a clue to the disappearance without trace in 1947 of an airliner with 15 people aboard.

The find was made by the American fishboat Joe B. dragging for bottom fish in 130 fathoms off Carmanah Point. It was reported to the U.S. Coastguard at Neah Bay who in turn yesterday contacted air-sea rescue officials in Vancouver.

TOOK OVER PROBE

Department of transport crash investigators immediately took over the investigation and last night were reported to be working on the theory that the wreckage might be from a Trans-Canada Air Lines Lodestar which crashed somewhere in the southern Vancouver Island region more than 13 years ago.

A naval spokesman said last night the naval auxiliary vessel Heatherston was despatched from Esquimalt to Neah Bay where it picked up the engine and was scheduled to bring it back here the same evening.

THREE FEET LONG

The U.S. Coastguard message said the section of aircraft engine bore no identifying marks. It was described as being about four feet in diameter and three feet long. The metal was covered by mud and marine growth.

Despite a prolonged and intensive search which covered an area reaching beyond Nanaimo no trace was found of the silver airliner or any of the 15 passengers and crewmen aboard when it disappeared on a stormy night, April 28, 1947.

DUE TO LAND

The pilot contacted Vancouver airport three minutes before he was due to land on a regular flight from Lethbridge. Ever since that time silence has shrouded the whereabouts of the crashed plane making it one of the most baffling mysteries in aviation on the west coast.

Pilot of the ill-fated Lodestar, Capt. William G. Pike, Vancouver, radioed the mainland airfield he was "west-bound at 11:13 p.m." Searchers speculated at the time that he may have made for Patricia Bay airport after overshooting his original destination.

NOT AVAILABLE

Officials at air-sea rescue co-ordination centre in Vancouver said last night the investigation was left entirely in the hands of crash investigators for the department of transport. DOT officials were not immediately available for comment.

The engine could also possibly be from a Queen Charlotte Airlines Norseman aircraft which disappeared without trace some five years ago on a flight from Gold River to Vancouver.

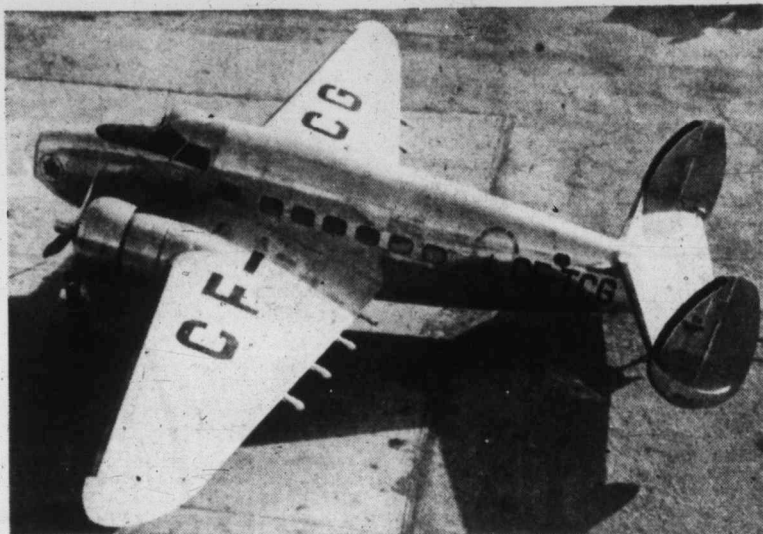
The single engine plane carried eight persons to their death.

School Bus
Flashing
Means Stop

From next Tuesday on, motor vehicle superintendent George Lindsay reminded B.C. motorists yesterday, drivers must stop behind school buses displaying flashing red lights.

Up to now, the regulation has been that drivers approaching a school bus must reduce speed to 15 miles an hour.

The new law is that school buses will alternately flash two red lights at the front and two at the back while loading or unloading children, and motorists must stop and remain stopped while the lights are flashing, whether they are approaching from the front or rear of the bus.



TCA Lodestar like this vanished mysteriously in 1947

Around the Island

Fingerprints Clue
To Meanest Thief

ALBERNI—Fingerprints obtained by RCMP are among clues being followed in a search for the latest, meanest thief of the Alberni Valley.

Mrs. Agnes Somers, 75, returned at the end of August to find that her TV and mantle radio had been stolen from her home.

Mrs. Somers, who lives alone on Somers Road, 12 miles north of Alberni, had depended on her TV and radio for entertainment in her isolated home.

Police also reported a break-in at Riverbend store on Sept. 1, with nothing stolen, and an attempt to break into Alberni Delicatessen, 360 Margaret Street, on the same date.

A car belonging to Sven Nilson, 129 Pineo Road, was stolen from in front of his home Thursday night.

DUNCAN—Methodical thieves packed \$700 worth of men's and ladies' clothes before escaping here.

Van Shindler, owner of Shindler's clothing store, 280 Craig, said the clothes were found missing yesterday only after piles of wrapping paper were discovered strewn about.

Piles of clothes, with hangers, were taken from his store into the back room of the store, and boxes gathered from a storage room in the attic. Entry was gained when the back door was jimmied.

Missing are three sweaters, two Harris tweed jackets, six overcoats, 11 Suntan pants, some shirts and socks and a "handful of ladies dresses."

CEDAR—Motorcycle clubs in Duncan and at Nanaimo are combining to put on what they hope will be the most spectacular races ever held on the Island.

They will be held on Monday starting at 10 a.m. at Cedar, on the Cedar Road across from the Wheat Sheaf Hotel.

First, second and third prizes are offered for every race, with a permanent trophy going to the first prize winner, said Bob Olson, president of the newly-formed Duncan Motorcycle Club.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the best driver of the day.

There will be hard riding scrambling events as well as crowd-pleasing novelty events which include lancing, the popular weiner bite and balloon games among a flock of others.

Cyclists will be charged 50 cents each to enter, but they will be allowed to enter as many events as they like.

DUNCAN—Cowichan Exhibition officials are gloating over a theft they committed against the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver.

It was a harmless rivalry, really, for the right to award the H. R. MacMillan perpetual cup to the top sheep dog.

A. W. T. Evans, head of a committee running trials here, said yesterday the trophy will

Other News
Of Island
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be awarded alternating each year between the Cowichan and Vancouver exhibitions.

This year it will be awarded here, for the first time, with a \$35 first prize. Mr. Evans said eight or nine dogs are expected to compete, half of them from the mainland.

The competition is open to border collies, male or female, trained in B.C. Each dog is allowed 10 minutes to work and pen five sheep. Prize money is offered to the best six dogs.

DUNCAN—Two 17-year-old boys, one from Victoria and the other from here—admitted breaking and entering with intent to commit a theft when they appeared in juvenile court yesterday.

Judge A. C. Sutton released them in custody of their parents, but ordered a presentence report before sentencing them on Sept. 13.

Details were withheld to protect the youths from identification.

PORT ALBERNI—Young ideas provided an interesting variety in the exhibition of work by students of the painting in the parks classes.

Meld at the Art Centre here Thursday evening, the show included a hundred-odd cardboard framed paintings. Robert Aller, co-ordinator and instructor for the summer classes sponsored by the Canadian Artists Association, said that the exhibits represented the "cream of the crop," excepting for the selected paintings which had been sent to Vancouver for judging in regional contests.

Some of the pictures shown here expressed imagination run riot. Others showed concern for realism and concentration on detail.

DUNCAN—Exports of lumber through local ports increased last month but are still below June and July figures.

There were 13,905,300 feet of lumber shipped last month through Chemainus and Crofton.

During July the figure was 5,893,000 feet, said to be low because of the holiday shut-downs. The figure for June was 17,705,000.

Last month the shipments went to: United Kingdom, 6,091,500; United States, 1,991,000; Belgium, 1,614,000; Australia, 1,509,500; British West Indies, 1,082,000; Puerto Rico, 691,349; Africa, 666,000; Union of South Africa, 260,000.

LADYSMITH—School District 67 school board accepted the bid of M & G Construction Company Ltd., Victoria, for \$37,998 to construct a two-room elementary school in the Crozier Road area, Chemainus.

Contract is subject to the approval of the department of education and the board's architects. Eleven bids were submitted.

Marshall and Stevens, appraisers of Vancouver, advised the board that total replacement cost of buildings and equipment in School District 67 is \$1,910,994.

New chief education officer for the district, Robert S. Price met school board members this week.

Court of revision for rural area voters' list will be held at the school board office here Sept. 20. The court consists of trustees Alex Smith, Mrs. James Buckner and Percy Willcox.

Boat-building and woodwork may be added to night school program for Ladysmith school district this winter if enough persons enroll. Several persons have made application for these classes, but 15 students is the minimum per class.

Definitely planned are French, typing, art and sewing.

ALBERNI—Alberni Valley skin divers are doing a wonderful service, Mayor Mabel Anderson said, when a delegation spokesman explained the organization's need for equipment to assist in their work of searching for bodies of drowning victims.

The mayor said she would like to see the council budget for the six underwater divers' lights with batteries which the divers asked the city to donate.

Speaking for the divers' organization, Doug Gillam said that each of the lights would cost approximately \$18. They would be kept at the police station in readiness for use in underwater searches. "Without proper lights we have very little chance of finding a body at night and there is a chance of a diver being lost," he said.

The request for the donation was referred to the finance committee for study and report.

DUNCAN—Rev. R. B. Knipe will be inducted as minister of Duncan United Church at a special service next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church. A reception will follow.

The service will be taken by Rev. Lee Gillard, Shawinigan Lake, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, with Dr. Howley James and Dr. Harry Johnston, both of Victoria.

Fire
Costs
Record

Cost of fighting forest fires in B.C. this year has set a new record, the forest service said yesterday.

Previous record was \$4,528,137 for the whole of 1958. So far this year, \$4,697,437 has been spent.

But the fire hazard is now low in all forest districts, the service reported, and the outlook is that general unsettled weather will continue.

CCF

Business
Charge
Denied

DUNCAN—Saskatchewan resources minister Russ Brown last night denied that businessmen are scared to invest in a CCF province—but claimed "the shoe is on the other foot" as far as B.C. is concerned.

Mr. Brown said businessmen have told him: "We know we can trust you, but we have very grave doubts about the gentlemen in B.C."

He was campaigning for CCF leader Robert Strachan and spoke to a meeting of 20 persons.

On raising capital he said: "We have borrowed every nickel and dollar invested in Saskatchewan power and had no difficulty getting it, it much better rates than the premier is able to get for B.C."

Saskatchewan had to work hard to get industry because of freight rates and its topography, he said.

"You know, to listen to some of the miracle men talk (here) you'd think all you have to do is wave a wand over something called, free enterprise and money falls into the province."

The fact is: "It doesn't matter what political stripe the government is, but honesty and integrity of a government means something to them."

Political philosophy has little bearing on the investments in or the development of a province "but cold, hard economic facts do."

"When industry is interested in a resource or a locality, and if there is a reasonable chance of success, there is where they will build," he said. Even though the government in Saskatchewan enforced royalty payments on oil for the first time, and passed legislation forcing development, "they saw a dollar of profit and they broke their necks getting back in."

Mr. Coho

Success
Not
Certain

Despite "satisfactory" summer travel between Victoria and Port Angeles, success of the new year-round ferry service with Mr. Coho isn't assured, Black Ball Transport president R. J. Acheson indicated yesterday.

Proof of the success of the daily year-round Strait of Juan de Fuca service will depend to "a very considerable degree" on freight revenues and off-season travel through fall and winter months, he said.

Fall schedules begin Sept. 7 with two round trips daily except Sunday leaving Victoria at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The only sailing from Victoria on Sunday leaves at 1 p.m.

The ferry company spokesman said Greyhound bus connections both north and south bound between Vancouver Island points, Seattle and beyond, will remain effective during the winter months.

Samscha Shed
Burns Down

A small utility shed at Samscha Hall, Sidney, was burned yesterday during an afternoon grass fire fought by members of the Sidney volunteer fire department.



Be Careful—Watch for Children

Drivers throughout Greater Victoria area are warned to be on-lookout for signs like these, being tacked up by city foreman Sam Saunders, beginning Tuesday. On that day schools reopen, including several new ones, and school-student traffic will be

heavy in mornings, noon-hours and after school. These signs will warn drivers to use extra care where they appear—and district police also ask children to be careful on their way to and from school. — (Colonist photo.)

Election Notebook

Sentence
Has
Familiar
Ring

By PETER BRUTON

COINCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: The strange case of the two similar sentences came to light yesterday.

The first reads: "It is not a service that can be paid for on the basis of benefits received and it is not a service restricted to local boundaries."

The second reads: "It is clearly not a service that can be paid for on the basis of benefits received and it is certainly not a service that can be subjected to the restrictions of local government boundaries."

The first sentence was spoken by B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault when announcing his party's scheme to lift school costs from homes and farms, a scheme described by Victoria Tory candidate Maj. Gen. C. A. P. Murison recently as one considered and rejected by the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The second sentence?

Ah, that was written by Maj. Gen. Murison in 1958 as part of a policy statement adopted by the UBCM when it adopted the tax program since incorporated in the Tory platform.

ON TOP: Saanich Secord John Tisdale has added to his previous comment that the CCF-labor alliance was like a Trojan horse with the CCF not knowing which end it was. "When I made that remark," he said, "I didn't know Tim Buck was trying to climb into the saddle with Hoffa."

LAST ROUNDUP: Premier Bennett will wind up his election campaign in his home riding of South Okanagan. He will speak in Penticton Sept. 8 and in his hometown of Kelowna Sept. 10.

ROUND TABLE: Political education committee of Victoria Labor Council is sponsoring a meeting for all Greater Victoria CCF candidates next Tuesday so union members may "satisfy" themselves that the aims of the CCF and organized labor are the same.

Guest speaker at the meeting, at 8 p.m. in Holyrood House, will be Cliff Scott, public relations director for Canadian Labor Congress.

MISFIRE: Windows of Esquimalt Secord headquarters opposite the municipal hall were plastered with "Go Girl" stickers sometime yesterday—and they're going to remain there.

"These Liberals have been crying that they want to restore dignity to government," commented Social Credit candidate Herbert Bruch drily. "Well, if this is

Funny
Political
Coincidence

an example of their kind of dignity we're only too happy to advertise it for them. The stickers can remain there."

Mr. Bruch, who has represented the riding since 1953, said also that about 75 per cent of his campaign posters have been ripped off poles and posts in his riding. CCF and Liberal campaign posters have been put in their place.

"Our posters have been ripped up and thrown onto the ground," said Mr. Bruch. "We're leaving those there too so the people can see for themselves."

ALLEGIANCE SWITCH: Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver, a few years ago a labor leader and pillar of the CCF, will come here next week to support the Progressive Conservatives.

A strong advocate of the new deal for municipalities and their taxpayers proposed by the Conservatives, Mayor Alsbury will speak in support of Greater Victoria Tory candidates at a rally and coffee party in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden at 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

HELP WANTED: Victoria CCF organizers say it is "not enough" for supporters to just vote for CCF.

They should "exercise full democratic rights" by helping the CCF campaign, and volunteers are needed in the worst possible way.

Shortage of election funds has left a problem. Their campaign literature is ready for distribution but they have no money to post it. Therefore the work must be done by hand. Volunteers should contact CCF headquarters, 721 Courtney.

PAL JOEY: Victoria CCF candidate Neil Hindle last night labelled Liberal George Gregory as "a blood brother" of Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood.

Mr. Hindle said an appropriate (for the Liberals) Labor Day card would be Premier Smallwood talking on labor relations in B.C. from the Liberal angle.

ODD ANIMALS: Nanaimo zoo operator Paul Hertel is appearing at up-Island campaign meetings in support of Liberal candidates.

THE OLD DAYS: No names mentioned, but a certain very prominent politician thinks modern day electioneering has lost a lot of its old-time charm.

Take for instance how they used to break up election meetings by strategically using only three well-rehearsed interjectors.

Two would sit close to the front on either side of the hall and a third would be located near the rear.

They will wait until the speaker got wound up and into his speech when one of the interjectors would rise and say: "Excuse me sir, but I wonder if you would mind clarifying that last statement."

More often than not the speaker would do so. A few minutes later the other man in the front would rise and say: "Before proceeding sir, you told the other gentleman that you believed in such and such. Don't you think..."

At this time, with the speaker a little rattled, the man at the rear would slowly rise to say:

"I came here tonight convinced I would vote for you. But after hearing your answers to those other two gentlemen I must say I've certainly changed my mind."

Apparently it worked every time, the meeting ending in chaos.

CROWDED SCHEDULE: Liberal George Gregory has a busy week coming up.

Last night he spoke in Port Alberni, today he will be at Ganges, on Tuesday he will make two television appearances and speak at James Bay, on Wednesday he has meetings planned in Richmond and Point Grey, on Thursday he will be at Castlegar and Nelson, and Friday he will speak in Trail at noon before returning here for the all-candidates meeting that night.

ROAD GANG: Vancouver East CCF MP Harold Winch says he was certainly impressed with Social Credit's road-building efforts as he drove through the B.C. interior this week.

"I never saw so many construction workers in my life," said Mr. Winch, "except four years ago at the time of the last election."

CALL THE COPS: Liberals were accused last night of "the theft" of the CCF slogan "Put People First."

Mrs. May Campbell said she was shocked when she saw the slogan on Liberal campaign propaganda.

"It's rather tragic that one of the oldest parties in Canada has to steal from the program of such a young party as the CCF," she said.

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Stay in School, Starr Tells Youth

Automation Demands Top Skills

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr Friday urged governments, labor, industry, parents and community leaders to team up to persuade Canada's youth to stay at school to learn the skills needed in the onrushing era of automation.

In a Labor Day message, the minister warned that a "problem of serious proportions" will face Canada in the next few years as more young people enter the labor force without the proper education or training.

HIGH BIRTH RATE

He said the problem is foreshadowed in the high birth rate of the 1940s which means record-breaking numbers of young people coming into the labor force in the next few years.

It was also shown in the facts that two of every three young persons leave school before getting their junior matriculation and that relatively few Canadian employers have well-defined training programs to help youth in the labor force.

AT ALL LEVELS

He urged governments at all levels to make sure that classroom training and education are related to the "needs of the future both for youth and for adults."

But industry as well must increase and improve its own training of workers if "we are to offer Canadian workers the necessary encouragement and opportunity to reap the benefits of a growing Canada."

VITAL ROLE

"But there is also an important role which we as individuals—parents and community leaders—can play. We must do everything we can to persuade our young people to remain at school and get as much training and education as possible."



LABOR MINISTER STARR
... persuade them

To Recognize China

Castro Rips Up Treaty with U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro Friday night announced Cuba's intention to establish diplomatic relations with Red China.

"The revolutionary premier asked a so-called assembly of the Cuban people for approval of the step and then said: 'From this moment we end our relations with the regime of Chiang Kai-shek.'"

BLAMES U.S.

Blaming Americans for the ills of Cuba and all Latin American nations, Castro branded the promises of Soviet aid as Cuba's answer to actions of the Organization of American States.

Before a huge rally in Havana's Civic Plaza, Castro tore up the Cuba-U.S. Mutual Defence Treaty of 1952 and threw away the pieces.

Then he told the throng to hold "for an opportune time" the question of the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

HUGE CROWD

A crowd estimated at more than 300,000 people filled the square to hear Castro denounce the United States and the OAS.

"In case this island is invaded militarily by an imperialistic force, do you accept the aid of the Soviet Union?" Castro asked.

The crowd responded with a burst of applause and shouts of "Cuba si, Yankees no."



FIDEL CASTRO
... from this moment

Court Halts CP Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—An injunction was granted Friday in B.C. Supreme Court prohibiting all picketing in the three-week strike of a breakaway group of Canadian Pacific merchandising service employees.

Nikita Bubbles Over With Birthday Greetings

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev arrived here Friday bubbling over with birthday greetings for President Urho Kekkonen, who is 60 today, and described his two-day visit to Finland as a call on an old friend.

A large crowd turned out to see the Russian leader at the railway station but he got his biggest welcome from flower-bearing children of the

Soviet Embassy staff who crowded around him and showered him with red and white carnations. Khrushchev, smiling broadly, bent down to pat their heads. In a brief speech, the Soviet premier said his visit to Finland, announced only last Sunday, had touched off speculation in the Western press that he was making the trip for secret negotiations with the Kekkonen.

The agreement, which is without precedent here, was reported Friday by officers of local 506 of the Iron Workers Shop Union, which voted 127-74 for the agreement with Fenron Industries Inc.

"It was just a case of whether \$250,000 worth of work would stay here or be sublet to plants out of the state," said Earl Lawrence, union business agent. "We don't think we are giving anything away. We are

just saving some jobs and payroll for ourselves. We have 60 to 80 additional men at work." A Seattle newspaper said officers of some other unions criticized the agreement, saying it "breaks down working conditions."

Polio Total Mounts To 132

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two new mainland cases have brought British Columbia's total number of polio cases this year to 132, a record for any year since the introduction of Salk vaccine.

Gales Peril Fishboats Off Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—The fishing boat Theo E. of Bellingham, Wash., was reported in peril Friday night on the gale-raked Gulf of Alaska.

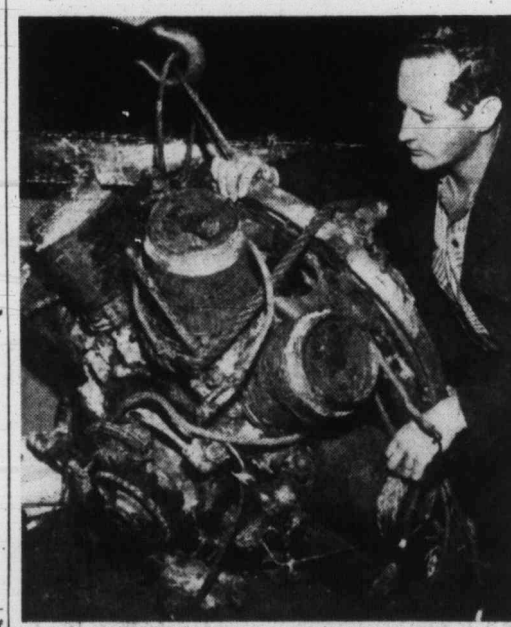
It was the second vessel to call for assistance since a sudden storm bearing winds up to 93 miles an hour blew in Friday morning over the North Pacific.

RADIO CALL

The coast guard said the Theo E. radioed she was in a sinking condition two miles off Cape Fairweather.

The tugboat Martha Foss of Tacoma radioed the coast guard that she was in sight of the 68-foot Theo E. and standing by.

Earlier, the 85-foot tugboat Angella of Juneau called for help. She was last reported making her ponderous way to shelter.



Clue to baffling disappearance of TCA plane with 15 aboard in 1947 may be found in this engine hauled up from sea bottom off west coast of Vancouver Island. Dirk Doherty, above, second engineer of CNAV Heatherton which brought the engine from Neah Bay, took part in original search on another navy ship. See story, picture on Page 13.—(Colonist photo.)

5,500 Turn Out To Cheer CCF

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The largest crowd of the B.C. election campaign

turned out here Friday night and gave an awesome display of support for the CCF party.

About 5,500 persons attended a meeting that featured Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas and B.C. party leader Robert Strachan. There were no hecklers.

Led by Douglas and Strachan, platform members received a one-minute standing ovation when they entered the building 20 minutes late. Most of the crowd had been seated for more than 45 minutes.

It was said to be the largest attendance at a campaign rally since the Social Credit party went into power in B.C. eight years ago.

Fluorides Cut Decay 80 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Louisiana State University scientists said Friday that children who drank fluoridated milk with their lunches showed an 80-per-cent reduction in tooth decay.

The decline was noted in a 4½-year project in which another group of children drank regular milk. Both groups had similar sociological, educational and financial backgrounds and lived in the same area.

Bennett Fights Nanaimo Bout

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Staff Reporter

NANAIMO—Premier Bennett, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood and Social Credit candidates Dan Campbell of Comox and Hazel Fee of Cowichan-Newcastle faced a rowdy meeting here last night, which at times sounded like a wrestling card, with Social Credit the villain.

"Welcome Premier Bandit and His Social Incredibles," read a banner held the full length of the Capitol Theatre balcony.

MOCKING PREMIER

Three men in a front seat wore crash helmets, mocking the premier for throwing a book at a front seat audience in an earlier election meeting. "O Canada we stand on guard for thee . . . against Bennett" was the tag on the opening anthem.

Hecklers were well-sprinkled in the audience of 700, which nearly filled the theatre, but the noisy concentration was in the front seats.

NO HEED PAID

The Sommers case was frequently brought up by hecklers, but no heed was paid by the Social Credit speakers.

The premier was in his best arm-waving form and he was only 10 minutes into his one and a half hour speech when the three crash-helmeted hecklers walked out of the meeting.

"See how little of it they can take," the premier laughed. Recreation Minister Westwood was in one of his rare fighting moods. The usually quiet-spoken affable minister stuck out his chin and talked angrily back to the hecklers.

"I have served this area and city for 20 years and I challenge anyone to equal my record of accomplishments," he said.

"I would like my loud-mouth friends to stand up and tell what they have done for this community."

"Give us the mike," shouted the front-row hecklers. "I have callouses on my hands to show what I have done," said one.

IN PULP MILL

"I was logging before you were born. I was working in a pulp mill for 40 cents an hour in 1930," Mr. Westwood said.

"Throw them out," shouted several members of the audience at the hecklers.

Observers who have followed the premier's election tour said it was the rowdiest meeting yet. It was a contrast to Wednesday night's meeting here when 1,100 people turned out to give a warm reception to Saskatchewan CCF Premier T. C. Douglas.

LONG LIST

Mr. Westwood told of the things he had done for Nanaimo both as a cabinet minister and as a former mayor. He enumerated a long list. One heckler said: "I suppose you will take credit for building the Bastion too."

"I am sure my great-grandfather helped build the Bastion," Mr. Westwood hurled back.

He told of the record of his parks department. "CAN'T EAT

"We can't eat the parks," shouted several of the well-organized heckler group.

"You don't want to listen. All you want to do is come and disrupt the meeting. Why don't you give the decent people an opportunity to listen," Mr. Westwood said.



PREMIER BENNETT
... arm-waving



EARLE WESTWOOD
... challenge

"Because we don't want our children and our grandchildren to be mortgaged," shouted a heckler.

Premier Bennett covered much of the ground he has covered in other election meetings.

"I have immensely enjoyed tonight. If the hecklers didn't come of their own accord, I would pay them to come," said the smiling premier.

"Mr. Chairman, would you please remove the books from him," said one of the front row hecklers who was referring to the earlier book-throwing incident.

The premier struck out at the Vancouver newspapers. Continued on Page 2

Union Spurs Overtime, Saves Jobs

SEATTLE (AP)—Union iron workers at a Seattle plant have agreed to work Saturdays and Sundays for four months without premium pay so the company can make delivery deadlines on \$250,000 worth of work.

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